

The TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol. LXXXI, Issue 16

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

September 14, 19

Title IX's Strength Endangered

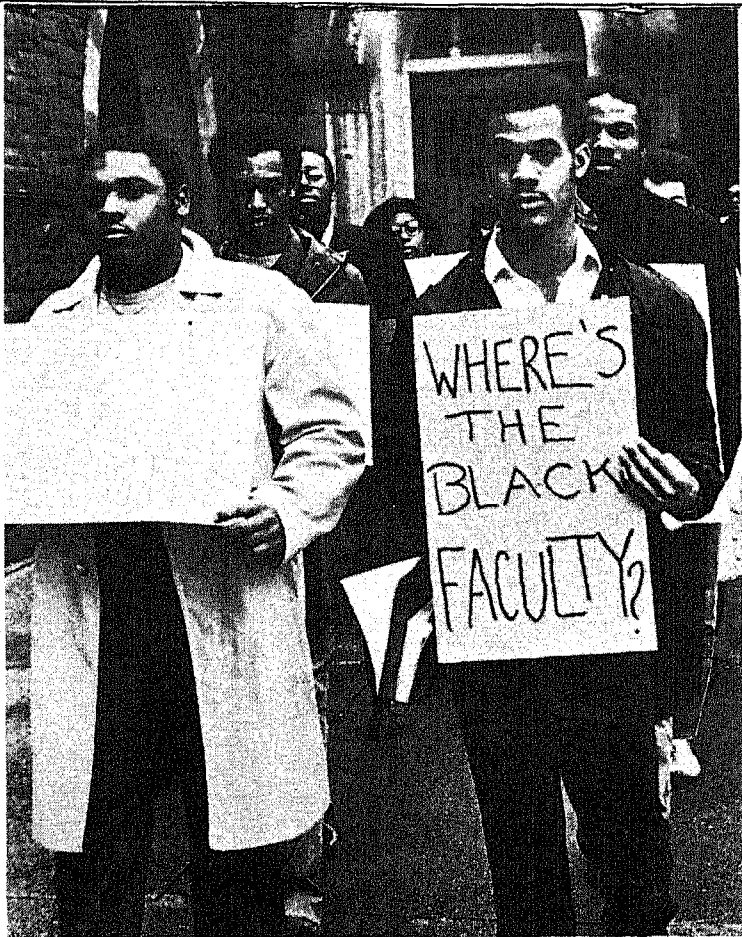
by College Press Service

Hillsdale College, a private Michigan school, has become something of a conservative crusade against the federal government's presence in higher education. In December, Hillsdale won its seven-year battle to evade federal requirements to prove it doesn't discriminate against women. Hillsdale's victory, however, may be contributing to the decline of the rule that prohibits colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender: Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"Hillsdale is just one in a series of cases detrimental to the enforcement of Title IX which the Education Department has allowed to pass without so much as an appeal," complains Margeret Kohn of the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The current state of Title IX,

continued on page 6



Jean Jabouin and Russell Hall lead student march.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Students Protest "Discriminatory" Actions of College

On Thursday, February 3, about 40 students staged a march urging the reappointment of History Assistant Professor Johnetta Richards. The march was followed by a two hour sit-in in Vice-President Thomas Smith's office. A four o'clock special meeting of the S.G.A. saw the approval of a statement urging the reappointment of Prof. Richards.

The marchers, a group consisting mainly of members of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks began their trek in front of The Umoja House on Vernon Street. Processing onto the Long Walk, the silent group bore placards calling for the reappointment of Prof. Richards. Other messages pointed out the small number of black students and faculty members at the College, while others questioned the diversity of liberal arts education at Trinity.

Shortly before ten o'clock, the group marched quietly into the Vice President's office. Russell Hall, President of T.C.B., read a press release (printed elsewhere on this page). In calling for the reappointment of Prof. Richards, reasons given included her "unique way of looking at the content of her courses," and that "Prof. Richards' mode of instruction sheds a positive light on the significance of Africans in history." Also, "Her function as a role model and advisor to black students on Trinity's campus, especially black women, is priceless."

The document claimed that this was not the first incidence of a black professor being "summarily" dismissed or denied promotion. The document then pointed to the "broader issue"; Trinity College's insensitivity and lack of commitment to retaining, let alone attracting black faculty.

The marchers announced their intentions to remain in the office until certain contentions, rumored to have been made against Prof. Richards in the History Department evaluation, were either confirmed or denied (see text).

Prof. Edward Sloan, chairman of the History Department as well as of the Appointments and Promotions Committee, entered the office at about 10:30. Prof. Sloan explained to the group the appointments and promotions procedure. He confirmed the rumored allegations, explaining that he and Prof. Richards had discussed the History Department evaluation in depth, and that she understood it.

The tenor of the discussion moved to the fairness of the allegation that Prof. Richards overemphasized aspects of American History pertaining to blacks and women. Complaints were registered against the predominantly white male members of the History Department for their biased teaching. Prof. Sloan countered by stating that any professor's teaching of American History must contain certain fundamental aspects. Furthermore, the History Department found that Prof. Richards' teaching was overemphasizing the black and women's aspect to the detriment of these fundamentals.

The multi-faceted discussion changed again to address the problem of the small minority presence on campus both in the Faculty and in the student body. All present agreed that this situation was a real problem and needed immediate attention.

The sit-in ended at approximately noon; the demands having been met, the marchers left to march once again down the Long

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TCB Statement Cites Lack Of Black Faculty at Trinity

Editor's note: The following is the Trinity Coalition of Black's press release of February 3.

It has been made known to us by well-informed sources that the Trinity College History Department has decided against reappointing Dr. Johnetta Richards, a black female professor. It has been reported that a majority of Dr. Richards' colleagues feel she should not be reappointed as a professor for reasons ranging from not being an active part of the predominantly white male social network of the history department to not teaching traditional American history.

Dr. Richards, now on sabbatical leave in Zimbabwe, has been a professor of history at Trinity for almost four years. She made it quite clear at the outset and during her tenure as a professor at Trinity that her slant on American history would be toward the contribution of Afro-Americans, women and other

minorities. Dr. Richards believes such a slant is necessary because traditional American history has failed to accurately portray the role of these groups.

The Trinity Coalition of Blacks, a student organization on campus, believes that Dr. Richards warrants reappointment for two primary reasons:

1. Her contribution as a professor of history is an asset to the Department as well as her students. Dr. Richards offers a unique way of looking at the content of her courses. We believe that traditional history has given either a partial or distorted view of the contributions of Africans in both American and world history; Dr. Richards' mode of instruction sheds a positive light on the significance of Africans in history.

2. Her function as a role model and advisor to black students, especially black

women, on Trinity's campus is priceless. She has been a key source of help and inspiration to a countless number of black students.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Dr. Richards has participated in many community functions such as the educational program ABC (A Better Chance) and the Connecticut Women's Educational Legal Fund. During her tenure at Trinity College, female student enrollment in the history department has increased three times and the number of Afro-American courses offered in history has increased. The conti-

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Trustees Postpone Action on Fraternities

by Robin L. Fins

According to the Office of the President, the Fraternity Committee of the Board of Trustees has prepared a statement to review among themselves and the other Trustees of the College. It was expected that Dr. Karl E. Scheibe, Chairman of the committee, would have responses from the other Trustees by Monday, February 7. The statement is to be made available for printing today. A copy of the statement will appear in the February 15 issue of

the Tripod.

The Fraternity Committee of the Board of Trustees is in the process of planning a schedule to meet with different constituencies concerned with the fraternity issue. They plan on speaking with alumni groups throughout the nation as well as meeting with campus based groups. At this date, the Fraternity Committee hopes to have a recommendation ready for the full Trustee Board meeting in May.

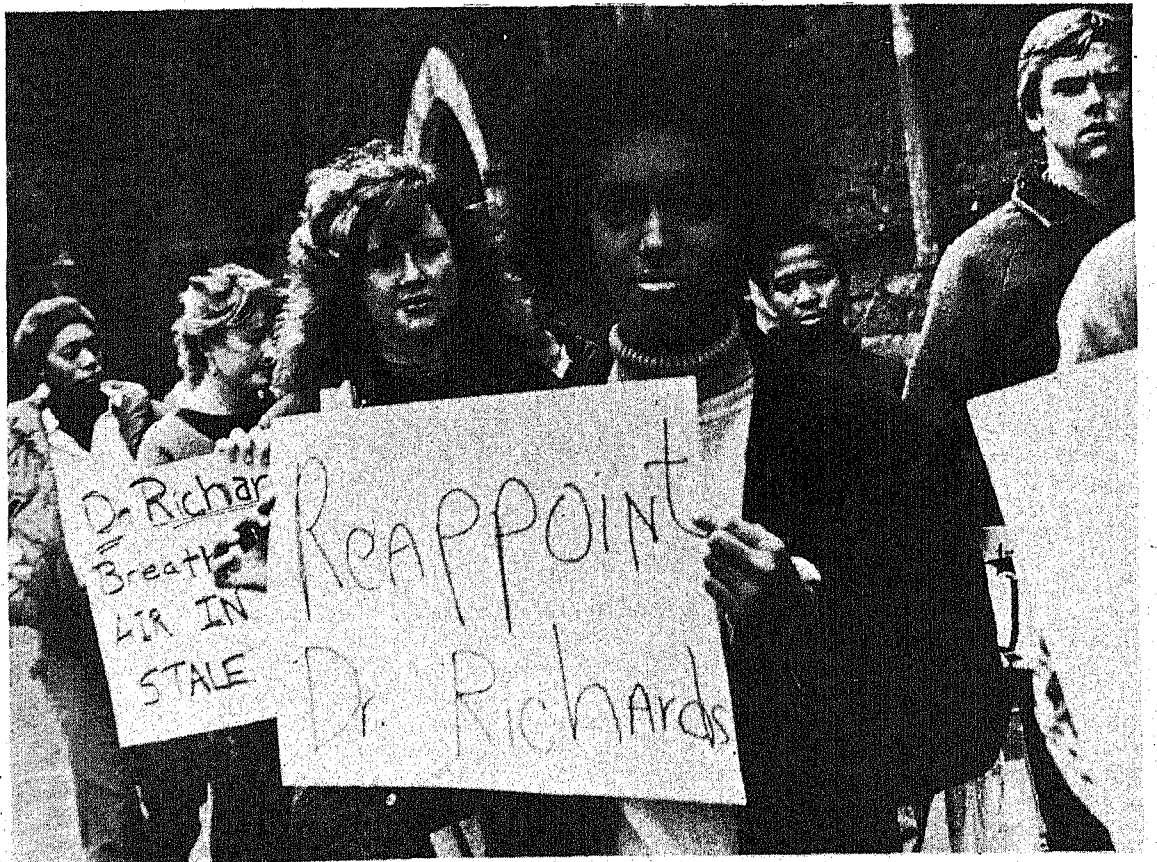


photo by Keryn Grohs

Announcements

Awareness Day

Awareness Day will be held on Monday, February 14, 1983. Classes scheduled for Monday will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 1983; and classes scheduled for Tuesday will be held on Wednesday, February 16, 1983. Open Period falls on Thursday, February 17 and February 18.

Budget Committee

The Budget Committee will meet at a different time and place this semester. The Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge on Thursday evening.

Career Discovery

The eleventh annual Career Discovery Program will be offered by the Harvard Graduate School of design from July 7 to August 12, 1983. This is an intensive introduction to architecture, landscape architecture, and urban design and planning. For more information, write to the Admissions Office, Box 0, Career Discovery, Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy Street, Cambridge, MA 02138, or call (617) 495-9344. The application deadline for the program is May 1, 1983.

Carillon Lessons

The Trinity College Guild of Carilloners is looking for students interested in playing the bells in the Chapel tower. Free lessons will begin Wednesday, February 9, at 5-6 p.m. The lessons will be offered weekly, and interested students should meet at the base of the Chapel tower just prior to the 5 p.m. meeting time, or contact Laura Dyson '84, Senior Carillonneur.

Christian Fellowship

The Trinity Christian Fellowship will meet every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

CCAT

CCAT will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Our ideas so far include Free University, Silences, and Cave discussions on social alternatives to fraternities. Any ideas about increasing student participation in the decisions that are being made around them at Trinity would be terrific. If you have any questions, contact Tricia at 246-8697, Box 12, or Michael at 246-3008, Box 418. Everyone is welcome.

Dance Club

Tim Martin will be teaching a Contact Improvisation workshop this Wednesday, February 9, at 4:15 p.m., in Seabury 47. No experience necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Exhibits

Afro-American

The paintings of Ms. Michael Kendall, a black artist from New York, will be on exhibit in the Austin Arts Center from February 9 through March 4. A reception will open the exhibit on February 9 at 4 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center. A lecture to be given by Ms. Kendall will follow at 8 p.m. at the Widener Gallery at the Austin Arts Center. All are invited. The event is in honor of Afro-America History month and is sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, the Intercultural Studies Program, the Women's Center, the Lecture Committee, and the Dean of Student's Office.

Valentines

"Valentines" will be on exhibit in the Trinity College Library lobby

Foreign Study Information

General Information Meetings

For those considering the foreign study during either term or the entire academic year 1983-84, there will be general information meetings in Alumni Lounge on the following days: Wednesday, February 9, 11 a.m. Monday, February 14, 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1 a.m. Thursday, March 10, 9 a.m.

Before coming to any one of these meetings (each meeting is identical to the others and students need only attend one), please obtain the packet of five sheets (headed by the "blue sheet") in the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Williams 118. Please fill out and bring to the meeting the "Information Form for Students Considering Foreign Study" from this packet.

Durham University

Applications must be completed by Friday, 4 February 1983, for the 1983-84 academic year (only full year enrollment is accepted).

London School of Economics

Applications ought to be submitted as quickly as possible now. Please see Mrs. Noonan in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 118) for Beaver/CCEA applications or information on applying directly to the LSE.

University of East Anglia

One or two Trinity students will be given automatic acceptance for 1983-84 when nominated by Trinity. Information on the exchange with the University of East Anglia is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising. Applications should be submitted well before the end of February, 1983.

St. Hugh's College Oxford

One or two Trinity women who have a cumulative grade point average of at least B+ will be nominated for study at St. Hugh's for 1983-84. Further information is available in a maroon binder in the Office of Foreign Study Advising reading room (Williams 118). Any interested sophomore woman should read the materials and then speak with Mr. Winslow about the application process.

French Exam

The French proficiency exam will be given Saturday, February 12, at 9 a.m. in the language laboratory in Seabury. For further information, please contact Professors Katz, Lee or Lloyd-Jones. This exam is required of all French majors.

The Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program is sponsoring TAAP night at the Pub on Awareness Day. TAAP will be providing a breath-a-lyzer and a variety of games which will test your coordination and sobriety.

ID Cards

Inasmuch as our new Identification Card System mandates a new process of midyear ID card validation, a certain amount of confusion is expected; nevertheless, the Office of Residential Services wishes to extend its sincere apologies to those who were baffled by the new process. Apparently our ID validation table was overlooked by the many at Registration—we'll send up flares next year.

Internships

Any sophomores and juniors interested in the 1983 Internship Program at the Wilson Quarterly should contact Harry Cooper, Senior Researcher, The Wilson Quarterly, Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D.C. 20560. This journalism internship program will give preference to financial aid students.

Job-Hunting

Steve Grossman of Availability will be giving a talk on "Getting That First Job." He will advise students on how to interview and how to contact potential companies who are not coming on campus to recruit. This will be at the regular T.E.C.S. meeting time and place: Wednesday, February 9 at 4 p.m., in Hallden 110. Bring your resumes!

Lectures

Metaphors

Earl R. MacCormac, Dana Professor of Philosophy at Davidson College, will speak on "Metaphor: The Same Creative Process Used by Scientists and Poets" on February 10 at 4 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Classics

On February 9, at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club, Assistant Professor of Classics Marianthe Colakis will present a lecture on "The Classical Past in Yionnis Ritsos' Poetry" as part of the Faculty Research Lecture Series.

Newman Club

There will be a very important Newman Club meeting today at 5 p.m. for new and current members in the Choir Room in the Chapel.

Open House

The new Urban and Environmental Club will be sponsoring an Open House for all interested or curious students and faculty. Present and intended majors are urged to attend. It will be held in the Austin Arts Center Gallery Friday, February 11 from 4-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Virginia Dodson, 246-1342 or Sara Heminway, 278-9027.

PACE

People's Action for Clean Energy will hold its seventh annual Alternate Energy House Tour on Saturday, March 5, 1983, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. \$5 tickets can be purchased by sending a check to: PACE, 171 Huckleberry Hill Road, Avon, CT 06001. For further information, call 693-0422, 693-4813, or 693-4377.

Recital

August Humer, of the Bruckner Conservatory, Linz, and the the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, will give an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. It is open to the public.

Department of Religion

The Department of Religion invites all interested faculty and students to hear the presentations given by the final candidates for the Department's position in Judaica/Islamics. The schedule is as follows:

February 7 — Professor Tamar Rudavsky

February 10 — Professor Lawrence Fine, "Spanish Kabbalah: The Emergence of Mystical Mythology in Medieval Judaism"

February 17 — Professor Ronald Kiener

February 18 — Professor Aryeh Motzkin, "Maimonides and Spinoza on Good and Evil"

February 24 — Professor Benjamin Gampel, "Judaism and Islam: Cooperation and Confrontation in Historical Perspective."

Each of these talks will be given at 70 Vernon Street, Religion-Philosophy Building, 4 p.m.

Study In Spain

All students interested in studying in Trinity's program of studies in Cordoba, Spain (PRESHCO) next year are cordially invited to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the language lounge (Seabury 42C). Several students who have studied in the program have been asked to attend in order to supply up-to-date answers to your questions. If you cannot attend, please see Professor Andrian for this information. Applications should be submitted by March 2

Senior Portraits

The yearbook photographer will be on campus again during the week of February 21-25. If you were dissatisfied with your first set of proofs, you may sit for retakes. If you have not yet had your portrait taken, be sure to make an appointment. Sign up in Mather Lobby at dinners during the week of February 14-18.

Scholarships

Engineering and Medical

The Dimauro Foundation will award a \$100 scholarship for undergraduate study in engineering, and a \$2500 scholarship to a graduating senior planning to attend medical school. Students must be from Bridgeport, CT and surrounding towns. Contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid for applications.

NIAF

The National Italian American Foundation offers undergraduate scholarships ranging from \$250-1000. Information is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Washington Semester

Brochures describing American University's various Washington Semester Programs are available in the Registrar's Office. The deadline for applications for the Fall semester is April 4.

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SGA Calls For Dr. Richards' Reappointment

Editor's note: The following is a statement issued by the SGA concerning the Richards case.

To: The Appointments and Promotions Committee

It has been made known to us by well-informed sources that the Trinity College History Department has decided against reappointing Dr. Johnetta Richards, a black female professor. It has been reported that a majority of Dr. Richards' colleagues feel that she should not be reappointed as a professor for reasons ranging from; not being an active part of the predominantly white male social network of the History Department to not teaching traditional American History.

Dr. Richards, now on sabbatical leave in Zimbabwe, has

been a professor of history at Trinity for almost four years.

The Student Government Association along with the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, believe that Dr. Richards warrants reappointment for two primary reasons:

1) Her contribution as a professor of history is an asset to the Department, as well as her students. Dr. Richards offers a unique way of looking at the content of her courses. We believe that traditional history has given either a partial or distorted view of the contributions of Africans in both American and World history; Dr. Richards' mode of instruction sheds a positive light on the significance of Africans in history.

2) Her function as a role model and advisor to black students on

Trinity's campus, especially black women, is priceless. She has been a key source of inspiration to a countless number of black students.

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, with the support of La Voz Latina, The Women's Center, and members of the DKE fraternity, and others support the reappointment of Dr. Johnetta Richards.

In light of the recent confirmation by the Chairman of the Appointments and Promotions Com-

mittee that among the reasons given for her recommended dismissal are: 1) over emphasis of black and women aspects of American history; 2) the employment of too much discussion instead of lecture in her classes; 3) and the lack of interaction with her colleagues in the History Department, we strongly urge the following:

1) That the History Department's recommendation be critically reviewed before consideration.

2) That if the primary

reasons against reappointment are those listed above, Dr. Richards be reappointed.

3) that some form of student representation be introduced into the Appointments and Promotions process, preferably on the committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Russell Hall, President

T. C. B.

Chris Sullivan, Vice-President S.G.A.

Nozick Discusses Anti-Capitalist Sentiments

by Amy Johnson

"Why Do Intellectuals Oppose Capitalism?" was the question that Dr. Robert Nozick attempted to answer in his January 31 lecture. It is not because intellectuals, being more knowledgeable than others, perceive capitalism as "inferior, immoral, or bad," Nozick said. Accusations that capitalism is monopolistic, exploitative of workers, and plagued with inequality, he claimed, are mere excuses which intellectuals throw out to cover their real reasons for opposition. It is not because intellectuals think that, as a class, they will be able to rule in a socialist society. Neither is it because socialism, with its planned organization, appeals more to intellectuals than capitalism, and it is not because academics are naturally more skeptical of the established order, whatever it might be.

According to Nozick's theory, the real reason intellectuals oppose capitalism is that they feel personally cheated by the system. They suffer from feelings of "unrecognized superiority" and "violated entitlements"; they resent the fact that industrial entrepreneurs procure more wealth and power than they do. In their eyes, intellectual and artistic talent is more valuable than the production of goods or the

satisfaction of consumer demands and should be recognized accordingly. "Capitalist society," in Nozick's words, "deprives intellectuals of their just desserts, which their superiority entitles them to."

Nozick asked whether intellectuals' feelings of superiority were justified, and what contributes to their high expectations of society? Nozick went on to single out schools as the main culprits in producing unrealistic expectations and anti-capitalist feeling among academics.

As the major institution outside of the family in which children grow up, the school shapes people's attitudes about life, implanting certain values and expectations in them, Nozick stated. In the educational environment, intellectuals are the ones who are valued most highly. They receive the praises of teachers and the highest grades, honors, and awards. Thus, they acquire inflated notions of themselves. Once they enter society, which values producers of economic goods and caterers to popular taste, most intellectuals experience "downward mobility."

Since the rewards intellectuals receive in school are based on discernable criteria and are distributed by the central authority,

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Sklare Examines History Of American Jews

by Robin L. Fins

"The people of Israel live - *Am Yisrael chai*" was the message delivered by Marshall Sklare in the fourth and final lecture in the Leonard Greenberg series on Jewish Contributions to Western Civilization on Wednesday, February 2. Sklare, Klutznich Family Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies and Sociology and Director of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, has sometimes been referred to as the "Dean" of American Jewish Sociology. His lecture entitled "Living in American Society: American Jewry from the First to the Fourth Generation" discussed the transformation of American Jewish life since the arrival of the Russian Jews around 1880.

Sklare asserted that the first generation Jews were faced with a number of problems. Arriving in great numbers with little or no skills, with the absorptive economic capacity limited in the U.S., they dealt with the prospect of economic failure. The "established" community also wondered about whether the Russian Jews could preserve themselves morally and resist the disorganization of the slums, crimes and family break-up. The question of cultural integration also loomed as the American com-

munity hoped the immigrants would learn English, and in a sense become American shedding their modes of dress and Old-World customs.

These problems of economic viability, moral credibility and cultural integration gave rise to ambitious efforts to assist the Russians. Sklare cited the expression of "we are one" to depict the communal, help your brother attitude that pervaded this era. Jewish community centers and settlement houses sprang up in the "Lower East Side" areas present in all cities.

Sklare continued to assert the great success of the first and second generation American Jews who reached the socio-economic levels of the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and the Episcopalians without the capital of the English language. This success was achieved in the face of discrimination and was certainly at variance with the established community's "prognosis" for the new arrivals. But Sklare maintained that the strong will and determination of these people carried them over most barriers.

Sklare therefore tried to show that the process of acculturation succeeded. However, with the coming of the third and fourth generations, Sklare noted the dangers of acculturation were

concurrently seen. Assimilation was previously delighted in but was now seen as a great threat to the maintainance of a Jewish identity. Sklare considered the most pervasive example of this threat to be the great increase in inter-marriage. He cited there was hardly a person unfamiliar with inter-marriage claiming most everyone knew someone - a cousin or distant relative - who had intermarried. When this threat was observed, the Jews of the first and second generations feared the continuity of the generations would be broken and all old and traditional ways would be forsaken. A movement grew out of this to solve the continuity problem as people established Jewish day schools, affiliated camps and also restructured synagogues.

Sklare concluded his lecture claiming that the "chain of tradition" has indeed survived the challenges of acculturation and the identity of the American Jew has grown and changed to meet the times without losing his or her unique link to the past.

The lectures in this series have been made possible through the generosity of Mr. Leonard Greenberg, a Trustee of the College, in honor of his late teacher, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel.

IFC Elects New Officers

by Robin L. Fins

At the first two meetings of the IFC this semester, the group discussed current and future issues. An IFC committee preparing a statement as to the purpose and functions of the fraternity-sorority system at Trinity will be headed by Andy Aiken, a new

Rushing and Pledge Committee will be headed by Otie Brown, and the revision of the present IFC Constitution will be headed by Chandlee Johnson.

In addition to these structural committees, the IFC has also established an alumni committee to help open up the channels of

communication between undergraduate and alumni fraternity-sorority members. At a meeting on January 27, George Keith Funston, past president of the college and Charter Trustee, was present at Alpha Delta Phi to help organize the group.

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Faculty Honors List Instituted

by Philip Alling

For the first time at Trinity in over a decade, academically outstanding students will be recognized at the end of every semester. The newly instituted Faculty Honors List will recognize students who have achieved, based on their grade point average, academic excellence.

Last spring, the Academic Affairs Committee moved that the faculty establish the Trinity College Honors List. To be eligible for the list a student must achieve a semester grade point average of at least 10.0 with no individual letter grade below B-; complete a minimum of four course credits in courses taught or supervised by Trinity College faculty; and have no incompletes for the semester under consideration. A notation

will be entered by the Registrar on the permanent record of each recognized student.

How to publically announce the Honors List has not yet been determined. Dr. George Higgins and Dean Spencer both speculated that the list could possibly be printed in the Tripod.

The faculty abolished the Dean's List over a decade ago because too many students were making the list in a given semester. Rather than changing the criteria, the faculty dropped the Honors List system altogether.

Taking on a general problem of the college, last spring the President's Fellows decided that there were not enough mechanisms for honoring exceptional academic work. They proposed the Trinity

Papers, an annual publication of selected student works, and a new Dean's List. The Fellows took their proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee. From there the Academic Affairs Committee determined the formula for eligibility to the Faculty Honors List. An overwhelming majority of the faculty approved the proposal of an Honors List.

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Seniors Struggle With Recruiter Bidding System

by David Sagers

Wednesday morning in the Career Counseling Office a large group of seniors were awaiting the results of the first week of bidding in the annual recruiting season at Trinity, as they will each Wednesday morning until the middle of March.

According to Allison Dillon-Kimmerle, Director of Career Counseling, the beginning of the second semester is the signal for corporate and private institutions to send their recruiters to the Trinity campus and other campuses throughout the United States. Each Monday, seniors bid for an opportunity to have interviews with the recruiters who are coming the following week. Each Wednesday morning, the results of the secret bids are revealed, and the students who have succeeded have five hours to sign up for an interview at a time slot convenient for them. If a company has sent one recruiter, there are usually fourteen interview slots available, or, if there are two recruiters from the same company, twenty eight slots.

Each student is given a total of five hundred points, and if a bid is successful, the amount of points of the lowest qualifying bid is deducted from the total of each winner. In these competitive situa-

tions, the students are "indicating their degree of interest." However, if fewer bids are made than the number of interview slots available, no points are deducted from the bidders' totals, and other seniors are able to sign up for the remaining interviews. Finally, if a company makes a last-minute call to tell the Career Counseling Office it will be sending a recruiter, each student is told to add thirty points to his total, in order to stretch his points over the greater selection of companies he then has.

This method of interview bidding was first used at the University of Chicago eight years ago. Other institutions tried several alternative systems, including random and first-come, first-served methods. However, the bidding system is considered the fairest system for determining who will get recruiter interviews.

In past years, most individual students have had four to five interviews. After an interview, if the recruiter finds the candidate appropriate, he will usually give the student another interview off campus, either at the company's headquarters or at one of its field offices. Last year, out of two hundred thirty five participating students, one hundred thirty two students had a second interview



Career Counseling secretary Bryant post results of bidding process.

photo by Keryn Grohs

with the same employer. Out of these interviews, ninety one job offers were made. The firms offering these jobs varied widely, from corporations to non-profit organizations. However, banking and insurance institutions are the most prevalent and popular. Unfortunately, many institutions are unable to allocate the necessary funds for a recruiting system. In the case of Hartford corporations, however, traveling expenses are negligible. A business that has had good experiences with college students is also liable to return recruiters each year.

While there has been some contention against blindly bidding for

an interview slot, Dillon-Kimmerle says "that's the working world." She also notes that "students have to meet us halfway," saying that it's "ridiculous" to lead them by the hand. The Career Counseling Office puts out newsletters, holds workshops in resume writing and letter-cover writing, and is conveniently placed on campus. In short, she feels it "is quite a service." Furthermore, seniors can always contact prospective employers with information from the office. In fact, Dillon-Kimmerle encourages students "to go on their own."

The advantages of the system,

according to Dillon-Kimmerle, are quite numerous. Students can profit on the information they receive on the participating companies, regardless of whether they receive a job offer or not. It also forces students to be selective, and think carefully about their choices. They are not counseled on how to bid, and must make their own decisions entirely. Furthermore, it "gets students into this office." Many students who participate in the program find themselves in the Career Counseling Office for the first time. Finally, it "is practice in real-life job hunting." The working world is

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Protestors Call For More Blacks on Faculty

continued from page 1

Walk and through the Dining Room.

At four o'clock, the S.G.A. held an emergency session in the Cave. The subject of discussion was a letter written to the Appointments and Promotions Committee by Russell Hall and Chris Sullivan, Vice-President of the S.G.A. (The text may be found on page 3). The letter, in addition to urging Prof. Richards' reappointment, calls for student participation in the appointments and promotions process.

After Russell Hall read the letter aloud to the crowd of approximately 100 people, the floor was opened for discussion of the main motion to accept the letter. Tina Tricharichi, representative at-large, made the motion to amend the second item. After some discussion, the amendment was passed to stand as it now reads (refer to text).

Discussion on the main motion continued, during the course of which, a large number of opinions were heard both from S.G.A. members and from individuals in the audience. Several commented on the high quality of their classroom experience with Prof. Richards. One stated that as we supply the tuition, we should have a say as to what goes on in regard to the selection of teachers. Another commented that the two issues of Prof. Richards reappointment and student involvement on the Committee should be separated.

The comments which garnered the most enthusiastic public support were those made by Carmelett Smith. She identified the root of the problem as being the low number of black student and faculty members at the College.

Debate was closed and the statement was approved in a roll call vote.

Johnson Named IFC President

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New officers have been elected to lead the IFC this semester. In the position of President is Chandlee Johnson; Otie Brown, Vice President; Ned Ide,

Treasurer; Bruno Jugovic, Secretary; and Andy Aiken, Public Relations.

Meetings will be held Thursday evenings at 10:00 pm in Alumni Lounge.

Now we can detect a breast cancer smaller than this dot.

At such an early stage, your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent. But we need your help. The only proven way to detect a cancer this small is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-radiation x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a cancer long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor. In addition, of course, continue your regular self-examinations.

American Cancer Society

Creative decision-making It's the rule, not the exception, at Chubb.

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Lares Tresjan Takes the A-Train to the Cave

by Tricia Zengerle

Lares Trajan begins her autobiography this way: "Some lives subscribe to the sonata form, some don't. Mine doesn't. If anything, mine blunders along like a riotous haymaker's jig with the accent always on the wrong beat." She is a farm worker, activist, and musician who sings songs of dignity and freedom. She has worked and sung all over the world, from Moscow to Paris to Montreal to New York City, where, at Grand Central Station, she recorded her first album for Folkways Records.

Tresjan expresses her activism through her music, which she says, "reaches those who are actively struggling for a jollier world...I'd like to reach the living -- those who didn't have breakfast, those who do piecework, those who take a thermos of yellow rice into the fields...and stir up those who stay mute."

She participated in the June 12, 1982 nuclear freeze rally in New York City, getting there by hitch-

hiking from Buffalo to Manhattan with others as committed as she. Other activities have included testifying before Congressional Committees on the condition of farm workers and serving on the national advisory committee at Resurrection City. She is an original steering committee member of the Poor People's Committee.

Recently, Tresjan and her lawyer won a case brought against her for singing in the New York City subways. The victory set a precedent that street singing is protected under the first amendment as a form of free speech. The city did, however, confiscate her guitar as a contribution to noise pollution.

In her autobiography Tresjan describes what it is like to be a farm worker today in New York state. Migrant workers live in poverty and work under slave-like conditions. They are unorganized almost everywhere, so they lack the power to better their conditions. Tresjan has worked as a convincing and effective organizer

despite the difficulties she has had to face.

Workers labor under inhuman conditions and, when they try to improve them, often lose their jobs, as Tresjan has. Grape-picking in central New York state lasts through much of the year, including the winter, when workers work in temperatures as low as six degrees Fahrenheit. For piecework rates that work out to wages as low as thirty cents an hour, they stand in freezing cold, often in snow up to their knees, and work at pulling vines down. This work is dangerous and can blind the workers because the frozen vines swing around when they are pulled off the grape frames.

Tresjan believes in music as an "emergency and legendary remedy for agriculture." Through her music and other activity, Tresjan tries to inspire other workers to organize.

Trinity Education Department Professor Bud Schultz met Lares Tresjan when she was singing in New York. He spoke with her about her music and has kept in

touch with her since.

The Women's Center is co-sponsoring a two-day visit to Trinity by Lares Tresjan. She will be on campus February 14, Awareness Day, and on Tuesday, February 15. On Awareness Day Tresjan will lead a workshop on Migrant Workers during the first

afternoon seminar period. Between 5:30 and 6:30 she will perform informally in the Cave. From 9 to 11 pm she will be singing at the Women's Center coffeehouse. On Tuesday she will lead a Women's Center lunchtime discussion on music, activism and the first amendment between 12:30 and 1:30.

Mather Update

by Robin L. Fins

It was a muddy week at the Mather construction site, but work continued in spite of the inclement weather. Once again, the "hole" is even bigger now and cement is being poured to start the foundation.

In speaking with Wayne Asmus about the progress made last week, he raised a number of important points. In regard to the temporary walkway surrounding the perimeter of the site, Asmus advised students and faculty to exercise extreme caution as the strip is narrow and higher than ground level. A minor accident was reported last week where someone fell off the path and injured himself. After this happened, the Buildings and Grounds crew banked the edges to eliminate the drop from the path. However, as the path was used before it was completely dried, there are still some rough and uneven spots, particularly at the South end.

On the Summit Street side of the Campus Center, the construction crew is building a new loading dock, freezer, stairwell and elevator shaft. The new elevator will give access from the basement to the second floor.

On the second floor, there will be a new storage area and serving area. The serving area will be adjacent to the Washington Room and will be equipped to accommodate large catering events such as alumni reunion functions. Also on the second floor will be a new student art gallery located beyond the present administrative offices. Next to the gallery will be a student lounge complete with cathedral ceiling.

The present administrative offices are moving back downstairs to where they were originally located when Mather was built in 1960. The offices will occupy the space behind the present front desk and will expand to where mens and womens rooms are now located.

Also this past week there was a meeting in regard to the glass wall of Folletts Bookstore. It appears that the wall is in violation of a new fire code requiring a minimum two-hour burn through potential. The current glass wall, when exposed to extreme heat of fire, may shatter before two hours have elapsed. However, the regulation may be waived in this case as the wall was constructed prior to the law taking effect.

TCB Issues Statement

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nuance of these positive trends is in jeopardy if Dr. Richards is not reappointed.

This is not the first incidence of a black professor being summarily denied reappointment or promotion by Trinity College. In 1980 Dr. LeBaron Moseby was dismissed from the Education Department, supposedly for budgetary reasons. The Mathematics Department was interested in picking up Dr. Moseby; the Department was instructed by College officials not to interfere. Subsequent to his dismissal, Dr. Moseby filed a civil law suit against the College charging discrimination.

Though the details are not complete, it has been rumored that Dr. John Simmons of the Biology Department has been denied full professorship at Trinity. Dr. Simmons, too, is on sabbatical leave: in Sudan.

The Richards, Moseby and Simmons incidents indicate a broader issue: Trinity College's lack of commitment to retaining, let alone attracting, black faculty. Trinity has a faculty size of over 160; of that number only four are black (on a full time basis). This semester only one full-time black faculty member is on campus. TCB sees this situation as detrimental to black students because of the lack of role models to provide advice and guidance. During a time when Trinity is engaged in efforts to increase its already small black student population, which numbers close to 60 out of 1600 (almost four per-

cent), we feel the College's lack of commitment to attracting and retaining black faculty, as well as administrators, is counterproductive to the effort of attracting black students.

The Appointments and Promotions Committee, we are told, plans to review Dr. Richards's case some time next week.

The Trinity Coalition of Blacks, with the support of individuals and groups like La Voz Latina, the Women's Center, DEKE Fraternity and others, hold this march and sit-in plus a petition drive in support of Dr. Johnetta Richards's reappointment.

We now request the Administration and/or the History Department to answer the following concerns:

It has been rumored that some -- if not all -- of the contentions against Dr. Richards's reappointment include:

1. overemphasis of blacks and women in her teaching of American history.

2. employing too much discussion instead of lecture in her classes.

3. lack of interaction with colleagues in the History Department.

If any of the above contentions were used in any way as reasons for not reappointing Dr. Richards, we criticize those in the History Department for their shortsightedness and for betraying the spirit of a liberal arts education.



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Mr. Boston, "Candy it aint!" 54, 60, and 100 proof. Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller, Owensboro, KY, Albany, GA © 1982

Student Artists Transform White Room Into the Makris



photos by Whitney Rogers

by Robin Fins

What happened to the White Room in Mather? Steven Brenman, Tony Foley, Michael Jacobson, and Scott Weaver have transformed the wall into a

reproduction of the view from Makris Diner located at 1795 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield. The diner, open 24 hours, has always been a favorite Trinity haunt and the owners Phil and

Angelo encouraged the students' project. According to Steven Brenman the mural idea was conceived during a casual conversation with friends. They approached Wayne Asmus and Bob

"Saga" with their idea and the wheels started to turn. Countless hours were spent to design the wall, mostly done at Makris Diner itself. Approximately 20 man-hours were spent on layout and 48

man-hours were actually spent painting. After they completed their night's work at 4 am last Sunday morning, where did the muralists go? Makris Diner, where else?

Court Decision Weakens Title IX

continued from page 1

adds Ruth Berkey, director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's women's sports division, "isn't very encouraging."

Women's groups now believe the only measure left to help them get the government to enforce anti-sex bias rules is a U.S. Supreme Court decision. One is coming in a fight with Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

"What we need is a Supreme Court ruling," contends Bernice Sandler, director of the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women.

"Until that happens, Title IX is going to get a kind of fractional coverage."

At stake, according to Title IX proponents, is equal opportunity for women in "virtually every area of higher education, including areas no one ever thought it would cover," says Tom Jones, a staff attorney with the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education.

Jones says that since Title IX became law, colleges have been forced to eliminate biases against women in their sports programs, application and enrollment procedures, financial aid programs, and even from hiring and firing

procedures.

For instance, "in three years during the 1960's, Virginia state colleges rejected 21,000 admissions applications from women, and not one man was rejected," Sandler says.

"At least Title IX has helped stop things as blatant and damaging as that."

But to Title IX opponents, the stakes are a college administration's freedom from government interference.

Hillsdale, among others, was angered by the government's attempts to enforce the law, which says schools that don't sign "assurances of compliance" with Title IX stand to lose all their federal funding.

"We were one of the first colleges to say no," says Hillsdale spokesman Joe Gillette, "not because we support sex discrimination, but because we felt the government had no right to ask us to sign the assurance of compliance when we haven't accepted a penny of federal money in our 138-year history."

But the government originally argued that Hillsdale does use federal money every time one of its students borrows or gets a grant from a federal student aid program.

Hillsdale, in turn, says the

government should apply the rule only to the program that accepts the money -- the student aid office, and not the whole college.

And in December, a federal circuit court agreed.

The court essentially said only the programs that specifically get federal funding have to sign assurances of compliance with Title IX.

Though it's only one decision, in combination with some earlier cases, its potent conservative symbolism, and the Reagan administration's refusal to appeal, the Hillsdale decision is considered a bad omen by those who want to use Title IX to open doors previously locked to campus women.

Kohn of the National Women's Law Center also disapproves of the administration's refusal to appeal a 1982 court decision that the University of Richmond's athletic department was exempt from Title IX because it didn't directly receive any federal money.

U.S. Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich explains the government won't appeal because "we agreed with Hillsdale in part, and with the court's final decision, in part."

Education Secretary Terrel Bell announced after the Hillsdale ruling that, from now on, the ad-

ministration would apply Title IX only to specific programs that get federal money.

Helmrich, however, believes Title IX may have gained new power from another recent court ruling that Title IX applies equally to all of Grove City College's programs, not just the ones directly funded by Washington.

"What we need is a Supreme Court ruling on whether or not federal funding of any kind makes the entire institution or only the specific program funded subject to Title IX compliance," Sandler says.

"We expect the Supreme Court to hear an appeal of the Grove City decision sometime this year," she adds.

The "fractional coverage"

Sandler foresees is bound to leave some officials up in the air when it comes to investing in, say, more sports facilities for women.

"In the past, some (presidential) administrations interpreted (Title IX) quite leniently, while right now we're seeing a very narrow, restrictive view of the regulation," says the NCAA's Berkey.

But she hopes that "no matter what happens to it in the courts," sex bias is passing from campus.

"If nothing else, the last 10 years of Title IX have made administrators aware and committed to eliminating sex discrimination. And that's all it really takes: a strong, committed administration willing to bite the bullet and equalize education for its students."

Bidding System Explained

continued from page 4

rarely accommodating, and the bidding system is a taste of competition.

Another aspect of the recruiting system is the Information Sessions held on the Trinity campus by various corporations. They offer comprehensive information, a chance to ask questions, and try to sell their respective fields to the students. In addition, the Career Counseling Office tries to involve the faculty with the recruiters by encouraging them to eat lunch with them in Hamlin Hall. College faculty rarely get an oppor-

tunity to talk to industry representatives, whom they are providing young talent for.

If it is any consolation to worried seniors, the entire affair is calmer this year, according to Diane Lindsay, Assistant Director of Career Counseling. Having helped run the system in past years, she feels that students are much better prepared this year, and aware of things such as proper resume form. She says that recruiters are impressed by the preparation and calm of students, and are more likely to return if impressed.

Nozick Explains Alienation of Wordsmiths

continued from page 3

ty of the teachers, intellectuals come to crave a similar order in society at large, Nozick stated. They resent the anarchic workings of the market place, which distributes rewards arbitrarily, regardless of merit.

According to Nozick's theory, the more successful a person is, the greater his opposition to capitalism. The "wordsmiths", such as novelists, journalists, teachers, and other formulators and conveyers of ideas, tend to oppose society more than the "numbersmiths." Nozick attributed this discrepancy to the greater recognition of verbal rather than quantitatively oriented intellectuals in schools. Given capitalism's claim to reward merit and accomplishment, the wordsmith's expectations are certainly plausible, Nozick stated.

Nozick proposed several solutions to curb anti-capitalist feeling among intellectuals. One solution would be to make societal norms

conform to those in the schools -- to create a meritocracy with intellectuals at the top. However, in order to survive, every society must reward economically -- productive rather than purely aesthetic activity, Nozick said. The opposite solution would be to mold schools to fit society to give intellectuals "lessons in modesty" by refusing to give tests or grade and rank students. Such a policy, however, would undermine the purpose of education, Nozick stated. It would be difficult to emphasize other talents, such as beauty, athletic prowess, or personality traits. Besides, grades serve a beneficial economic purpose in informing employers of student knowledge and potential, Nozick pointed out. A third possible solution would be to enforce conformity in intellectuals through terror tactics, such as Mao did during China's "Cultural Revolution." However, American intellectuals do not pose a substantial threat to our society, Nozick stated.

The best solution, he said, would be simply to tolerate the anti-capitalist feelings. However, Nozick added, "if it comes to a conflict, one thing is certain -- the intellectuals will have the last word!"

Nozick, a graduate of Columbia University, earned his master's degree and doctorate from Princeton University. He joined the faculty of Harvard University in 1965, and is presently chairman of the University's philosophy department. He has also taught at Princeton and Rockefeller University.

Nozick's book, *Anarchy, State and Utopia*, won the National Book Award in 1975. He has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and is a member of the board of editors of *Philosophy and Public Affairs*.

The lecture was sponsored by the Dr. Scholl Foundation of Chicago and the Association of Private Enterprise Education.

High-Tech Job Market Bad

by College Press Service

Engineering and computer science grads, guaranteed a pick of jobs in recent years, may have a harder time landing work this year, according to a new survey of engineering firms' hiring plans by Peterson's Guides.

The survey found that three-fourths of the 765 high-tech employers who responded planned either to keep hiring at 1982 levels, or to hire fewer newly-graduated engineering and computer science majors.

"In previous years the engineer didn't have to work hard to get a job," says Sandra Grundfest, who edited the guide to high-tech employment. This year, graduates will "have to scramble, start early, and make decisions early," she added.

Grundfest went on to say that it may be a little early to feel sorry for high-tech grads. Their job market is worse when compared to demand for their services in prior years, but it's positively rosy in comparison to what other

students have to endure to get jobs.

"I don't think there is a serious unemployment problem for engineers," she summarizes. "This year (the grad will get) two or three or four job offers. Last year there might have been nine or ten."

Consequently, high-tech grads are settling for a little less. "Students are accepting jobs earlier, even if it's not exactly what they want." Employers, according to the survey, also found students more willing to relocate than in past years.

The blip in the high-tech hiring market isn't enough to convince more engineers to go into teaching and thus ease the terrible teacher shortages and classroom overcrowding problems plaguing virtually all engineering schools.

W. Edward Lear of the American Society for Engineering Education says that nine to ten percent of the 18,000 college engineering teaching positions in America remain vacant.



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Features

Beyond The Long Walk

The Ugly American Rears Its Head

by Peter A. Stinson
High Wycombe. "We do not believe in the American occupation of Britain", stated Jane Anderson. She and the other British students were huddled around a blazing fire at Daws Hill Peace Camp. The camp is located fifty yards from the entrance to U.S. Air Station High Wycombe. We are deep in Buckinghamshire County, about sixty kilometres from London. Their camp consists of five pup tents, the fire surrounded by wooden benches, a few water jugs, some cooking utensils, and several sleeping bags. I have arrived at dusk, having passed a sign stating: "Military Entrance 200 Yards." In no uncertain terms, it is littered with "peace" graffiti. At the Peace Camp I am greeted by a sign which proclaims in red paint: "Say No to the NATO War Bunker." The group around the fire eyes me suspiciously.

The camp was established on 17 December. It is now a mud flat. Sean Hawkey, recently a student at Buckinghamshire College, organized the group and now oversees the operation. He reported that about thirty people "belong" to the Camp with between five and eight in residence at any time. I huddled close to the fire as we began to discuss "the issue."

"The issue" as they see it is that the United States is going to build a bunker on Daws Hill to house its "first strike headquarters for Cruise missiles." Fact, however, fails to corroborate this cut-and-dry tale. The story, as leaked to the British press in early December, is that American military strategists are looking for a retreat post for the NATO European Theatre headquarters. At present, NATO's command post for Europe is located in West Germany, not more than 150 miles from the East-West border.

Captain William Cracknell(USN) is a senior U.S. military liaison to Her Majesty's Government. Cracknell admitted that the U.S. is looking for a posi-

tion to which the NATO headquarters can fall back, and High Wycombe is a possibility, but only a possibility. In actuality, the Royal Air Force's Strike Command is located at Wycombe near the U.S. Air Station. The most important installation now at the station is the Dependent's School, a junior and senior high school for the children of U.S. military personnel in Britain and Europe.

Approximately 12,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Britain. This includes the Air Force's three strike wings and various floating units in Britain by invitation of Her Majesty's Government in fulfillment of a NATO agreement. In the same way that there are American forces in Britain, there are British military in West Germany.

Confusion aside, if that is possible, there remain questions that need to be asked and answered. Firstly, for the occupants of Daws Hill Peace Camp, can the county health department evict them if they do not get a portable sanitary toilet? For how long can they live on tea and soup? And for how long will local residents provide them with wood for a blazing fire?

The placement of U.S. Cruise missiles in England is a real and growing concern: there are plans to place Cruise missiles in England as a part of the continuing protection of the West by NATO. Among many pertinent questions floats the one of who will push "the button". President Reagan recently said, "Our weapons, eh?" Not really-- and herein lies a huge problem.

Britain has made it known that any launch of nuclear weapons from British soil would have her consent-even if the weapons were American. Until now, all nuclear weapons deployed in Europe have had dual owners. The individual country has owned the missile; America has provided the warhead. Both countries have shared the cost. In the recent NATO decision to place 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe, it was



Activists hold their ground at High Wycombe, England.

photo by Henry P. Andrews

decided that the U.S. would own and operate all the missiles. The Europeans would pay nothing.

The Ugly American has reared his disgusting head. We own all the missiles- and as such it is our decision to send them off to their destinations.

Venessa Cotton, a student at the Peace Camp, said that their protest is also in part "to get Britain to take the first initiative (to disarm nuclear weapons)." Agreed her companion Robert Crampton, "We don't believe in nuclear arms." They cite Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, and Australia as countries with no nuclear weapons, free in the West, and secure with healthy economies. The rebuttal to this is that these countries are living under the American-NATO "umbrella of defense". They have no need of nuclear arms as the Soviets realize that these countries are protected by American defenses.

We see the Ugly American once again shining through. Those at the Daws Hill Peace Camp are

trying to attract popular attention to themselves and the entire nuclear arms question. Crampton said, "We are not against conventional forces- we're not against conventional forces; we're not saying the West should disarm. That would be stupid. But Britain should disarm to show it can be done- it will not harm things." Here, however, Crampton- and there are more like him, seems to be leaving the entire question of protection by nuclear devices up to other NATO countries and consequently to the United States. Is he, and others like him, saying that America should be solely responsible for the defense of the West? They speak almost selfishly; "Let the Americans pay all the money" is their motto. We have become the champions of destruction?

America rears her ugly head again. And what other images do we have? One member of the Peace Camp commended, "I was appalled at the apparent lack of freedom of the students. They have been told that if they discuss

issues they'll be sent back to the States. And those who have talked have demonstrated a real lack of knowledge." So now children are being told to whom they may talk? Children are "demonstrating a real lack of knowledge" about the nuclear arms issues. They're not the only ones.

Jane Anderson of the Peace Camp told me: "The Americans are building a first strike headquarters for their Cruise missiles in a bunker beneath the school." I think I know where she learned that piece of information. Steven, a fourteen-year old student at the military dependent's school, noted, "Sometimes when we go past the protestors we tell them that they're (the U.S.) building underneath our school. They always chant 'No more nukes'. We joke and tell them it must be pretty big underneath the school 'cause there are alot of tractors."

At least half a dozen times, while the fire burned merrily, Anderson said to me, "We're not the naive ones."



Ken Reaves takes a breather at Mather.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Mather Carpenter Speaks

by Cary Allen

Ken Reaves is one of the seven or eight carpenters taking part in the effort to renovate Mather Campus Center. Busily and adroitly calculating, sawing and constructing various items on saw-horses, Reaves is typical of the hars-working laborers in the reconstruction of Mather.

Reaves has been a carpenter in the construction business for thirty years, and has worked for the last two years in the Hartford area. For eight years Reaves worked on the Washington D.C. subway system.

Defying the difficult conditions, Reaves has been working on the renovation for about the last

three weeks from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm each day for the Associated Construction Company.

Hartford, though, has worsened according to Reaves. "Unfortunately, downtown Hartford has declined and is not much anymore," he said.

A native of Willimantic, Connecticut and present resident of Columbia, Reaves has a wife and two teenage children. He is in his fifties and is a graduate of the Whitman High School in Willimantic.

For spare-time recreation, Reaves enjoys winter weekend skiing in addition to playing golf,

swimming, and going to the beach in the summer.

Despite the poor economic conditions prevalent today, including widespread unemployment, Reaves says, "Fortunately, I haven't been hit by the recession. Carpentry is one of the few areas in the country not hurt by the recession. Construction is a good field in Hartford because of all the insurance money going toward new buildings."

When asked about his feelings concerning working at Trinity, Reaves replied, "It's much the same as any other place. Last night my saw-horses were stolen."

Features

Foreign Student Condition Revealed

by Maria Markidou

What is the foreign student situation at Trinity? How do foreign students feel about coming to Trinity? What are their attitudes and impressions of Trinity, their place in the community, and their problems at this school? My major source of information came from a questionnaire I gave to each foreign student and some RAs.

The eleven students from whom I got answers come from eleven different countries, with different cultures and various exposure to Western education. Secondly, each individual is different in his or her personal ability to adapt to a new situation. Thirdly, the students came here with different goals. Finally, some of these students came to the States a few years before entering college, and therefore had an exposure to American life and people.

Why did you decide to come to the U.S. and why did you choose Trinity? The main reason foreign come to the U.S. is because they consider the academic standards in the U.S. to be very high. But besides being academically sound, universities in the U.S. also offer an exciting social life. Omar Shennib, a sophomore from Libya, said, "Universities in the U.S. offer a splendid blend of academic and non-academic activities."

Another interesting response I got from three other students was that they came to the States because they wanted to get away from home. Jackie, a student from Puerto Rico, on the other hand, although she was happy at home and have gone to a good university, decided to go away do that she could prove to herself that she can live away from her parents. Two more reasons why

foreign students come to the U.S. were their ability to speak English and because they wanted to study in an environment other than their own, getting the chance to relate to other people and cultures.

Almost all foreign students singled out the following attributes as factors influencing their decision to attend Trinity: the academic environment, the reputation, the small size, the urban location, and the off-campus study opportunities. Most of the foreign students chose to come here because Trinity is academically strong and challenging without the cut throat intensity of other schools. Other factors considered were Trinity's urban location and its proximity to New York and Boston. Others liked Trinity's liberal arts tradition and open curriculum. Some students chose to come here because a friend or relative had.

"One must wonder where the admissions office is going wrong."

Most advisors of foreign students back home tell them to go to a small college. The advisors feel that it is easier for students to adapt to the change in culture and that the student is likely to get more attention from the faculty. The fact that foreign students are advised to attend smaller colleges in the U.S. should help Trinity compete with larger institutions for foreign students. However, with only thirteen foreign students, one must wonder where the admissions office is going wrong.

What were your expectations before coming to Trinity, and what did you find? Natalie Freyar

expected to find a pretty campus with a very conscientious student body who are aware of what is going on. She also expected to enjoy the advantages of the "culturally rich Hartford" she was promised in the college bulletin. What she found was a great campus, but also a great deal of partying and a very ugly off-campus. She had no idea that Hartford has such a high crime rate and that she would have to be so concerned with her personal security. Fernando Campero expressed the same disappointment with the surrounding area of Hartford.

George Tamakloe from Ghana and Omar Shennib from Libya expressed their disappointment in the lack of student motivation and the limited interests of the students. As Omar said, "I came here hoping to enjoy myself, exchange my experiences with others and interact with a diverse group of Americans. I now realize that I cannot have any of these because of the lack of communication between me and the other students." Tamakloe also expected to find a highly motivated, conscientious student body ready to raise relevant issues. He is a senior now and still feels that the students here do not have enough interests, and that they are unwilling to make something happen. Paniporn Phiansunthon described the initial greeting to Trinity's campus as a "shock." She thought that the students would be more mature than they are, more considerate of others' feelings and property, and more informed on the outside world.

On the other side of the argument, some foreign students feel that American students are very nice. They have gained many friends and feel able to discuss

problems with others freely. They enjoy the student life, including athletics. In fact some are having more fun than they thought they thought they would. Claudia from Germany said: "On coming to Trinity, I expected a lot of work and a lot of fun, so my grades are not as high as I expected them to be." Dimitris from Greece also seems to have adjusted well. He wanted to come closer to the American way of living and thinking, and by coming to Trinity his expectations have been fulfilled.

"Foreign students tend to lose their identity..."

In terms of intellectual stimulation, the feelings were mutual. All of them feel that Trinity is a demanding college, and that most of the students here work very hard. All of them are happy with their professors, whom they find exceptionally supportive.

Another of my questions was how do you as a foreign student fit into Trinity's community, and do you feel you have a role in the community? If yes, is this role accepted by the other students? All but two people said that they adjusted very well and had no problems fitting in. All freshmen said that people were very interested to hear about their background and that their foreign accent helped them make many American friends.

Paniporn said that although she got right into activities as soon as she came to Trinity, and although she felt a part of the school after a few months she found out that people were treating her as if she were different—just because she happened to be a foreign student.

Nancy Chira, one of the RAs interviewed, observed that foreign students tend to lose their identity when they come to the States, and try to follow their American friends. Jackie, who has definitely given up a lot of her true self, misses the warmth of her people, the Puerto Ricans. Omar too, misses the warmth of his people, the innocence and trustfulness of the Libyans. He also dislikes the American obsession with money. George misses the active student involvement in politics found in his country.

How can the foreign student situation be improved at Trinity? What are some specific things Trinity can do for foreign students? One of the RAs said: "Getting more foreign students to attend Trinity would make (foreign students) feel more secure. It would also add to the diversity of the college. And at the same time, it will be very constructive for the non-foreign student to be exposed to people of different backgrounds." The second most popular suggestion and request was the organization of more meetings for the foreign students so that they can get to know each other better.

Some other good solutions given by foreign students include: more international courses, additional courses to help foreign students in areas such as language, and more professors who are aware of the students' culture. Also, developing better trained foreign student advisors, especially in the smaller schools like Trinity, who can help foreign students to make smoother adjustments here, was suggested. Other suggestions are: an "International Day", which would include participation of all students.

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

Diversity Needed, Facts Needed, Too

The march, sit-in and SGA meeting of last Thursday were perhaps the most momentous activities witnessed at Trinity this year. Strong student concern about the Johnetta Richards situation was evidenced clearly by the large number of students who attended the special SGA meeting. Certainly, the unity of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks has improved a good deal.

Ostensibly, the TCB and SGA are striving for the reappointment of Dr. Johnetta Richards. Deeply entangled with this issue, however, are serious questions regarding student involvement in the appointment and promotions process, as well as the more serious matter of how to increase the deplorably small minority presence on campus.

No socially aware individual will deny the urgency of these issues nor the right of the TCB or any individual or group of individuals to bring these matters to the attention of the community at large.

Anticipating Awareness Day, the actions taken by the TCB and SGA, and especially the statement made by Carmealett Smith on minority presence at the SGA meeting are 100 percent relevant and represent precisely the spirit of awareness.

Some criticism is in order, however. Both the TCB and SGA acted swiftly yet with an embarrassing ignorance of certain vital facts concerning not only the promotions and appointment process, but also of certain facts pertaining to the appointments and dismissals of past minority faculty members. The presence of the news media was uncomfortable and inappropriate, primarily because it was unclear if Dr. Richards had actually been contacted prior to the march and sit-in.

Although the events of the past week can be viewed as a healthy exercise in student initiative and awareness, the following excerpt from the Faculty Manual is printed here to clarify the procedures of the Appointments and Promotions Committee.

The Faculty Committee is responsible for the final preparation of all recommendations for appointments, reappointments, promotions, and tenurs which subsequently come before the Joint Committee or the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. As the Committee cannot of itself initiate actions, its function is to act upon recommendations prepared by the various academic departments in concert with the Dean of the Faculty, who serves as the Secretary of the Committee. In undertaking its work in the final preparation and submission of these recommendations to the Joint Committee or the Executive Committee, the Faculty Committee observes the following guidelines and procedures.

Reappointments

It is the responsibility of the Dean of the Faculty to determine well in advance of any mandatory deadline as specified in the 1969 Statement those faculty upon whose reappointment the Committee must act within a given year. To assure that department chairmen are adequately apprised of the ramifications of any recommendations they make, the Dean of the Faculty will confer with each department chairman concerning such recommendations and review with the chairman the provisions of the 1969 Statement as they pertain to the sequence of reappointments and the possible effects of decisions, particularly (a) whether or not the reappointment will presume tenure or (b) whether or not the reappointment will be terminal.

Out of respect for the need of the faculty to plan ahead and to know as early as possible the situation of the College, the Faculty Committee does not recommend the reappointment for more than three successive years at the rank of instructor anyone who does not qualify for promotion. For a person initially appointed at the rank of assistant professor, two two-year appointments should normally suffice to determine whether the College should encourage the individual to remain, with a reasonable prospect of tenure, or whether, because of departmental evaluation and/or institutional considerations, the individual should be given a terminal appointment so as to have ample opportunity to secure appointment elsewhere.

Criteria and Documentation of Evaluation for Reappointment, Promotions, and Tenure

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Diamond Urges Students to Write

by Dave Diamond

An incident such as the one concerning Professor Richards provides a valid forum in which to discuss Trinity's major problem: apathy. It seems that if students were involved *first*, and non-sexist and non-racist second, the latter two problems would be solved on this campus. However, the vast majority of us are apathetic first and therefore when the word "racism" surfaces, we can do little better than a pathetic signature on a petition for someone who many of us do not even know. And yes, be honest, some of us even felt uneasy putting our signatures on paper.

Indeed, most of the signatures on that petition are invalid and congratulations must go to those who spearheaded that project because they used apathy to their advantage with remarkable success. It is easy to collect signatures against racism these days. But racism is not the issue here. What is the issue is the consideration of the reappointment of a professor to the Faculty of this College. To stretch it further than that is to do

a great disservice to the professor who should be allowed to stand on her record and be judged accordingly. It should not be emotional, and it should not drag in those who do not know the professor. In short, this is not an issue over which to absolve the campus from the sentence of "apathetic" by providing a petition and signs and some television cameras. If I was that professor, I would be furious. I would feel used.

For those of us who are qualified to help formulate a picture of her record, we must write letters to the Appointments and Promotions Committee to let them know our impressions of Professor Richards. We should not worry about gaining representation to that committee because; a) that is a separate issue and; b) the letters will do an adequate job. If we felt very zealous, we should compel friends who have also taken her courses or who know her personally to write to the committee, too. This is the most prudent course for us to take. And ultimately the most effective.

For those of you who support her as the best professor on campus, save your public show of affection and instead take some very private moments to put down on paper your personal impressions of her as a professor. And as a person. Similarly, if you feel that she is one of the worst professors on campus and that in the last analysis you wasted a credit, you should write your experiences down as well. If your feelings lie somewhere in between, write accordingly. But do write.

The issue, then, becomes quite simple. By writing a letter to the Appointments and Promotions Committee you are neither ruining a race nor rescuing a goddess—you are doing a service to your College. And it is a compilation of acts such as this which will turn an apathetic campus into a vibrant community. So right now, if you are qualified, sit down in private and write out your thoughts. And send them to the committee. Any professor would appreciate that kind of concern.

Tricarichi Clarifies Amendment

To the Trinity Student Body, especially those that attended the February 3 meeting of the S.G.A.:

Few people like to be disagreed with, but I know something that bothers me more than disagreement and that is being misunderstood. At the February 3 meeting of the S.G.A. in the cave at 4:00 concerning Professor Johnetta Richards I have reason to believe that my comments were misunderstood or misinterpreted by many outside of the S.G.A. Concerning the letter about Ms. Richards' reappointment, I said that as an at-large representative I could not safely say that a majority of the student body would support her reappointment. Many took that statement to mean the converse that I felt that the majority of the student body would not support her reappointment. *That is not the case at all!* Many who heard that sentence obviously shut their ears off to what I said immediately after this statement and that was that I could safely say that the majority of the student body questions the entire reappointment procedure and wishes that the decisions expressed about Ms. Richards be critically reviewed. My original statement, in which I feel my only fault was not making it clearer, meant that, as far as I could ascertain, the majority of the student body did not know enough about Prof. Richards, or about the re-

pointment procedure, or about the particular decision about Ms. Richards to advocate her reappointment without qualification. This action would be acting blindly. The fact is that we do not know all of the facts, but from what we do know, we can pass judgement or advocate something; this is precisely what I meant when I said I felt a majority of students would support a critical review of the decision not to reappoint Ms. Richards.

This thought is exactly the aim of my amendment to the letter drafted to the Reappointments and Promotions Committee. Goal number 2 of the letter originally read: "That Professor Richards

be retained." My amendment to this goal reads: "That if the primary reasons that Professor Richards was not reappointed are the ones listed above (you will have to read the letter if you want to understand the amendment) that Johnetta Richards be retained." My amendment, at first, may not appear to mean much, but oh, it does and contrary to some of the statements that "it was pussyfooting around," or "would take the force out of the argument," it is the only responsible thing we could say. What it says is that on the basis of the knowledge that we have, if the primary reasons she was not reappointed are the reasons we find to

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

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The Tripod welcomes and encourages letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the author, whose name will be withheld upon request. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. The Tripod also welcomes guest commentary.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages, or else be subject to editing. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. Friday. Please deliver all letters and commentary via campus mail (Box 1310) or to the Tripod office in the basement of Jackson Hall.

AWARENESS DAY 1983

Monday, February 14

***CARE,
BE AWARE***

***Sponsored
by the SGA***

AWARENESS

General Schedule

9-9:30 AM
CHECK IN AT FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER LOBBY; pick up Discussion Group assignments and Seminar listings and descriptions. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

9:30-10:45
ALL CAMPUS ADDRESS, Unit A Ferris Athletic Center. Introduction by James F. English, President of the College. Address by Deputy Mayor of Hartford, Rudolph Arnold. Concluding remarks by Trinity student James Reed.

11-12:30 PM
DISCUSSION GROUPS, students, faculty and administrators assigned alphabetically, will meet in classrooms and dormitory lounges. The discussions will focus on the rights and valid expectations of members of the Trinity Community. In addition, a fresh look will be taken at the flaws and assets of a Trinity education.

11:30-1:30
LUNCH BREAK. Mather Dining Hall will be serving lunch free to all Awareness Day participants.

12:30-1:30
LUNCH BREAK DISCUSSION in the Women's Center, Mather Hall. "Working at Trinity: Women's Perspectives."
Humanist Community Dialogue in the Blue Room, Mather.

1:45-3:15
FIRST SEMINAR PERIOD. A variety of seminars are offered dealing with many aspects of institutional and social bigotry and insensitivity. Seminars will be led by students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the Hartford Community.

3:30-5:00
SECOND SEMINAR PERIOD. A variety of panel discussions, issue oriented films and performances, examing issues of institutional, national, and especially local interest.

5:30-6:30
MUSICAL PERFORMANCE BY LARES TRESJAN in the Cave will be followed by discussion.

7:00-9:00
"Who Slew The Dreamer" Multimedia presentation on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be given in Boyer Auditorium.

9:00-11:00
OPEN HOUSE in the Women's Center. Refreshments will be served.

9:15-12 AM
ALL CAMPUS OPEN FREE SOCIAL EVENT: A variety of entertainment will be provided in Mather Campus Center. The Pub will be open with music provided by Glass Bullet and WRTC disk jockey Chris Champion. A Coffee House featuring Eric Truran and Daniel Taitz will be held in the Cave. TAAP sponsored activities too!



Hartford Courant

Rudolph P. Arnold

Discussion Groups

Please come to the Discussion groups, the second part of Awareness Day! Students have been divided alphabetically. Check below for your name and group meeting place. Professor placement and group leaders will be posted this week near Mather Front Desk and Library.

Room Assignments	Discussion Groups
LSC 131	Abe, George-Amrien
LSC 132	Anastasi-Bachman, Nancy
LSC 133	Bachmann, Blythe-Bauman
LSC 134	Bay-Bizek
LSC 135	Black-Braman
LSC 136	Bravvrman-Bunaes
LSC 137	Bunting-Carey
AA 101	Carlson-Choinere
AA 104	Chow-Coleman, George
AA 231	Coleman, Kevin-Cox
AA Lounge 2nd Fl.	Coxe-Daume
S4	Davidoff-Dibble
S14	Dick-Doyle
S16	Drew-Elliot
S19	Elsas-Ferryman
S9-17	Festa-Fraise
McC 102	Francis-Geisler
McC 106	Geller-Goodman, David
McC 203	Goodman, Jonathan-Groff
McC 204	Grohs-Japley
McC 213	Hanson, Lisa-Henry Donald
McC 225	Henry, Robbin-Houston
McC 303	Howe-Johnson, Alexander
McC 305	Johnson, Amy-Keanna
McC 307	Kearns-Klapper
McC 309	Kleen-Kreugar
McC 311	Kuntz-Lee, Thomas
Lib. Sem. no. 1 2nd Fl.	Lee, Valerie-Lockwood
Lib. Sem. no. 2	Lofgren-Maffiolini
Goodwin Lng.	Magauren-Markowitz
CL 106	Markslein-McKean
CL 107	McKee-Milch
CL 210	Miller-Moriarty
CL 212	Morris, Anne-Nash, Andrew
CL 308	Nash, Timothy-O'Brien, Kathleen
Eng. Dept. 110	O'Brien, Mark-Orczk
Eng. Dept. 115	Organos-Penfield
Eng. Dept. Lng.	Rennington-Pomerantz
Wm. 301	Poole-Ratcliffe
Downes 305	Rausch-Ricé, Doreen
Jackson-Wheaton Lng.	Rice, Susan-rousseau
Jackson-Wheaton Lng.	Rowden-Sawyer
Jarvis Lng.	Scales-Senick
Alumni Lng.	Sennett-Silvers
Committee Room	Silverstein-Smith, Peter
Jones Lng.	Smith, Rebecca-Stampul
LSC Lng. 2nd Fl.	Stanczyk-Streisand
Downes Sem.	Strickler-Tattenbaum
NSC 3rd Fl. Lng.	Taylor-VanAlstyne
NSC 4th Fl. Lng.	VanCleve-Walsh, Timothy
70 Vernon	Walshe, Jean-Whaley
70 Vernon	Wheeler-Wilson
Wean Lng.	Winchester-Zegger
Women's Center	Zelig-Zydney

ISS DAY

Rudolph Arnold, Politician and Activist, Will Kick Off Awareness Day With Special Address

Hartford's Deputy Mayor Rudolph P. Arnold, a man who has built his political career on his commitment to community activism, will kick off Monday's Awareness Day with a 9:30 a.m. address in Unit A of the Ferris Athletic Center.

Arnold's commitment to community activism stems from his days as a student at Howard University in Washington, D.C. While studying there, Arnold won a federal grant which enabled him to teach people around the country about life in an inner city environment.

It took a lot of hard work, faith, and support from his parents to bring Arnold from the public housing project in Harlem, where he spent the first ten years of his life, to the office of Deputy Mayor. His father, a postal service worker, moved to Hartford in the late 1950's leaving his family in New York until he could find them a home. Arnold remembers

that his father's search for a home was difficult because in those days it was hard to find places that would rent to blacks. A house was finally located in Bristol, and eventually the family moved to Hartford.

After graduating from Windsor High School, Arnold spent the four years in Washington, D.C., working on his degree at Howard. He earned a degree in political science in 1970 and in 1975 received a degree in Jurisprudence from the University of Connecticut Law School. He also graduated from New York University's School of Law with a master's degree in international studies in 1976.

Arnold's first full time job as a lawyer was at a small Bristol office, operated by the Hartford County Legal Aid Society. Bristol, a predominantly white, blue collar area, proved to be a difficult city for an aspiring black lawyer to gain acceptance in. There

he found himself the victim of racism and suspicion among the poor whites he was to defend. "The people weren't used to seeing blacks in authority. Many people would have preferred not to have a black lawyer."

Being a black lawyer with a white partner, defending the poor in a city like Bristol, wasn't the best of worlds for Arnold. He was often followed by police and on one occasion, when a robbery had been committed in the town, police went to the office to question Arnold's partner, Ed Dale.

As a Legal Aid attorney, Arnold spent much of his time on housing matters. Eventually he became recognized as an expert in housing law. In Hartford, Arnold spent the last four years working and trying to solve the problems of Hartford public housing tenants.

In 1979, Arnold won a seat on Hartford's City Council, was re-elected in 1981, and was picked as

Deputy Mayor by the predominating Democratic Party. Presently, his plan for economic development in Hartford is a citywide effort, but is geared to dealing with the problems of the city's poor. It shifts the focus of city efforts from downtown office construction to revitalizing poor city neighborhoods with proposals for job training and more commercial strip revitalization.

Politics and Rudy Arnold go back a long way to the days when his mother was a poll worker in New York and he'd spend election days at the polls with her. "I always liked election time," he reminisces. "I always had an interest in government and politics." At 34, Arnold is now regarded as perhaps one of the city's most powerful politicians.

Helping others is another interest of Arnold's. He served as a Big Brother for three years. He also sat on the boards of the Greater Hartford Urban League,

the Upper Albany Community Organization, and served as president of the North Hartford Senior Center. In addition, he has been Vice Chairman of the Capitol Regional Council of Governments, chairman of the Brotherhood Homes Inc., and a member of the Citizens' Advisory Council for the Housing Court of Hartford County.

In a recent meeting with Awareness Day coordinators, Mr. Arnold turned down a substantial Honorarium for his address on Awareness Day. He was extremely enthused with the purpose and format of Awareness Day citing that college years are the best time to raise social consciousness. "If you don't take the time while you are in college to broaden your perspectives and participate in a day like this, you certainly will not have the time later on in life."

SGA Letter Explains Awareness Day

Seminars: Descriptions and Locations

Special Features

12:30-1:30 PM

The Humanist Community

As a new organization on campus, the Humanist Community would like to initiate dialogue on different social, racial, and cultural experiences in the Trinity Community. An informal discussion on personal experiences on the Trinity campus will take place during lunch in the Blue Room of Mather Dining Hall. (near Summit Street)

Working At Trinity: Women's Perspectives

An informal discussion of what it is like to work at Trinity, whether you are a work-study student, RA, secretary, nurse, SAGA worker, technician, administrator, librarian, maintenance worker, or faculty member. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Bring your lunch to the Women's Center.

1:45-3:15 PM and 3:30-5 PM

Self Awareness as the Key to Community

LEADER: Hank Burdick

LOCATION: Ferris Unit A

DESCRIPTION: Only with self-respect can we fully respect and enjoy others. As we grow to know ourselves we can better appreciate our relationship with others and a sense of community can be enhanced. In this seminar Hank Burdick, youth counselor from Wethersfield, currently studying at Yale Divinity School, will conduct a series of exercises designed to heighten self awareness.

First Seminar Period, 1:45-3:15

Homophobic Workshop

LEADERS: Hartford Gay/Lesbian Task Force

LOCATION: Seabury 19

DESCRIPTION: This seminar will explore and attempt to understand the prejudice associated with homosexuality. Members of the Task Force will relate their personal experiences and field questions from the audience. An estimated 10% of the population are homosexual and this seminar will encourage an awareness of their role in the community.

LEADERS: La Voz Latina, Rita Cordova, Orlando Gonzalez

LOCATION: Seabury 14

DESCRIPTION: A Struggle for Dignity is the theme of the panel discussion sponsored by Trinity's Latin-American students and their guest panelists. The seminar will begin with a brief film and will be followed by commentary relating the cultural, social, economic, and political aspects of the Hispanic Community in Hartford. Focus will be placed on the reality and the struggle of many Latin-Americans living in the U.S.

Political Awareness Seminar

LEADERS: Ted Hartsoe, Kate Land, Steve Norton, Ed Mierchinski-Staff Director of ConnPIRG, Prof. McKee

LOCATION: Goodwin Lounge

DESCRIPTION: How can political systems meet the needs of the Trinity community? This seminar is designed to investigate the importance of political involvement to insuring a high quality of life. It will explore the nature of apathy concerning local, state and national political issues as well as how to make use of existing groups on campus to promote student activism.

Reassessing Priorities: - The Future of Trinity College

LEADERS: John Battista, Bryan Chegwidan, Nancy Meade, Leif Fellinginger, Chuck Guck, Dom Rapini, Andy Lituchi, Dean Waggett

LOCATION: Boyer Aud.

DESCRIPTION: In response to recent appraisals of the quality of Trinity academics and as a part of long range institutional planning the college is reexamining many aspects of the Trinity community. Is attention being shifted from matters of true intellectual importance to those of lesser significance? Is a thorough examination being conducted or is it only convenient surface issues which are being addressed? What should be done to raise the level of intellectual consciousness in our college community? This seminar will attempt to answer these and other questions of importance to the future of Trinity College. Student-faculty relations, curriculum, the P/F option and other issues will be discussed.

The Need for Black Faculty and Administrators on Predominantly White Campuses

continued on back page

What is Awareness Day? Awareness Day is on Monday, February 14, beginning at 9:00 a.m. It is an opportunity for the students, faculty, administration and staff of Trinity to relax and have a good time as they learn more about themselves and what is happening in the world around them. There will be informal discussion groups in the morning, led by students and faculty, covering campus issues such as racism and sexism, problems of academic dishonesty, roommate problems, preppydom, lack of communication between faculty and students in some classrooms, and any other relevant topics which might arise after the lines of communication begin to open up. It is a time to be creative and to share your ideas about Trinity and what it stands for with others whom you may never have talked to before.

Seminars will be held which will focus on such diverse topics as homophobia, the Third World countries, the pros and cons of the fraternity system (both on this campus and on the national level), the facts about religious intolerance, the threat of nuclear war, women's studies at Trinity, the issue of affirmative action, and many others. There is something for everyone. These are topics which directly affect the college student now and will continue to affect them in the future. Obviously problems concerning the Trinity campus cannot be solved in one day, but there is a definite need for them to be discussed in the open so that we can begin to think about possible solutions.

We openly welcome all members of the Trinity community to come and share their ideas and suggestions on the above-mentioned subjects. You won't be sorry that you came. You'll leave knowing something about yourself that you may have never before realized.

Misconceptions of the Hartford Hispanic Community

First Seminar Period, Cont.

LEADERS: Prof. Mace, Russell Hall '83, Dr. John Norman '62, former Director of Special Academic and Enrichment program at UCONN, Michael Topp '83, Adrienne White, Dean of Students Assistant, Jean Jabouin '85

LOCATION: McCook Auditorium

DESCRIPTION: Along with the more publicized reasons behind the many appeals for more black faculty and administrators on our campuses, this seminar will look into the channels normally used by students to express their needs and ideas to members of the College so as to acquire an identification, or "sense of belonging" with the institution. Alienation, as it applies to minorities, does not always refer to being emotionally hurt. Frequently, it occurs when one perceives him or herself as an outsider. The lack of role models of similar backgrounds is one of a number of ways in which Trinity fails to provide reinforcement to its black undergraduates.

Affirmative Action: Can We Legislate Change

LEADERS: Marilyn Denny, Director of Institutional Affairs, Dr. Richard Lee, Admissions Office

LOCATION: Seabury 14

DESCRIPTION: This seminar will focus on the philosophy behind Affirmative Action and then delve into its practical applications. A look will be taken at recent judicial decisions and change in federal policies of the Reagan administration. Particular attention will be given to how Trinity College deals with Affirmative Action.

The Academic Crack-up or How to Help a Friend in Need

LEADERS: Dr. George Higgins, Otie Brown '83, Dr. Miller Brown, Jane Melvin '83, Paula Chu-Richardson, others

LOCATION: Faculty Club

DESCRIPTION: Most of us probably know a student who is depressed, emotionally unstable, plagued with pressures of academic or home life, "chemically unbalanced," or something else. We recognize a problem and want to help. Recognizing the problem is an important first step, but the crucial difficulty is deciding what to do. In this seminar we will discuss the types of problems and pressures many students face, and the different courses of action we might take to help our friends and ourselves. Come with a question, or come to listen. It will be an interesting seminar for all.

The Threat of Nuclear War

LEADERS: Trinity Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control, Prof. West, Prof. Kirkpatrick

LOCATION: Seabury 9-17

DESCRIPTION: The film "War Games", a 1960 British production will be shown to give a realistic interpretation of events during and following a nuclear explosion over London. The segments showing a breakdown of the social fabric in the wake of such a holocaust are particularly effective. The film will last approximately 50 minutes, and will be followed by a panel featuring a member of the Connecticut Freeze Campaign, Dr. Jay West, and members of the Trinity Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control. Information will be available for students interested in becoming involved in the campaign against nuclear war.

Second Seminar Period, 3:30-5:00

Alcohol and the Trinity Community

LEADERS: Paula Chu-Richardson, TAAP members

LOCATION: McCook Auditorium

DESCRIPTION: A brief lecture by Paula Chu-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, will be followed by a workshop and open panel discussion involving TAAP members and Trinity Administrators.

A Glimpse of Development: Problems and Possibilities for an Underdeveloped World

LEADERS: Jim Bolton, "Wubby", Maura McInerney, George Tamakloe, Prof. Leach, Prof. Desmangles

LOCATION: Seabury 19

DESCRIPTION: In this seminar, we hope to encourage an interest in some issues that plague the non-industrialized world. We will explore, through our personal experiences in South-East Asia and Africa, the problems of mass hunger and poverty, and some Ghandhi-inspired movements that seek to satisfy the basic needs of the world's poor. We'll also look at how the Trinity and Hartford communities participate in hunger relief, and see a slide show. So don't miss it!

Institutional Racism

LEADERS: Hartford City Councilman Francisco Borges Esq. '74, Dr. Michael Letz, Donald Jackson '83, Patrick Lyle '83, Chris Sullivan '83

LOCATION: Faculty Club

DESCRIPTION: This seminar shall deal with defining the concept of institutional racism. Preliminary questions will include: how does institutional racism manifest itself? If one is benefitting from certain institutional arrangements, is it possible for one to become conscious and aware of institutional racism? What role does the individual have in combatting institutional racism?

Worlds within Hartford: A Look at the City

LEADERS: Geane Mulkahey, Assn't Superintendent of Hartford Public Schools, Mr. Francis Hartman, Mr Robert Weils and Mr. Joseph Maffuggi of the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice, Prof. Brewer, Robin Levine '83, Kate York '84, Trinity Tutoring Program

LOCATION: Seabury 4

DESCRIPTION: Two films will be shown, "A Tale of Two Cities" and "A Region of Immigrants," followed by a discussion centering on the various issues such as crime, housing, education, and development which are facing the city of Hartford. In addition, the effects of recent Reagan budget cuts on the Hartford area will be explored.

Long Term Implications of the Fraternity/Sorority System

LEADERS: Jane Evans, Sally Schwager, Hyla Flaks, Cindy Williams

LOCATION: Washington Room

DESCRIPTION: A comic performance of "Vanities" will be given and followed by a serious discussion of the issues.

Religious Intolerance: Myth or Reality?

LEADERS: Margot Blattman, Wendy Gorlin, Professors Cohen and Gettier

LOCATION: Seabury 9-17

DESCRIPTION: Is there only one God? This seminar will examine concepts of God, ritual, religious stereotypes and prejudice pervasive in society. Through an examination of religious differences and similarities and issues such as conversion and the political impact of religion this seminar aims to broaden the participant's awareness and understanding of religion. Participants will exchange viewpoints, ideas and beliefs in an effort to test the validity of religion in our lives today.

What it Means to be a Conscientious Objector

LEADER: Rev. Tull

LOCATION: Clement 105

DESCRIPTION: Are you a conscientious objector? This soul searching question could determine your destiny. If you have never considered this possibility you should begin to think about how you will react in the event of war. This seminar will include a slide show and discussion about what it means to be a conscientious objector.

Women's Studies at Trinity

LEADERS: Members of the Women's Studies Committee

LOCATION: Women's Center

DESCRIPTION:

A discussion led by some of the members of the Women's Studies Committee, who will explore briefly the basic tenets of Women's Studies, explain the status of Women's Studies at Trinity, and solicit the opinions from workshop participants on the development of Women's Studies

Workshop With Special Guest Lares Tresjan

LEADERS: Lares Tresjan, Eric Truran, Dr. Ogden

LOCATION: Wean Lounge

DESCRIPTION: Lares Tresjan, migrant worker, musician, activist, will be joined by professors and students in a discussion of the experiences of farm workers.

Women At Trinity

LEADERS: The Trinity Women's Organization, Trinity Coalition of Blacks Women Organization

LOCATION: Goodwin Lounge

DESCRIPTION: A student led discussion of what it means to be female at Trinity: what really happens in classes, dorms, on the Long Walk? What kinds of pressures do women students experience? How can we work together?

Workshop on Sexual Harassment

LEADERS: Trisha Zengerle, Diane Goldsmith, Dr. George Higgins, Dr. Peter Lyons, Prof. West

LOCATION: Women's Center

DESCRIPTION: This workshop will examine the nature of sexual harassment and explore concrete ways to deal with the problem at Trinity.

Letters

Title IX & Dorms Reconsidered

To the Editor:

Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 reads, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any academic, extra-curricular, research, occupational training or any other education program or activity operated by a recipient of federal funds."

The editorial, "Ogilby: Legal and Ethical Considerations" in the February 1 *Tripod* was unfortunately another in the series of misrepresentations of Title IX going around this campus.

First of all, contrary to the case as presented in the editorial, Title IX does not apply to all students excluded from Ogilby Hall by Delta Psi and Trinity College. The phrase, "on the basis of sex," means just that. Title IX does not apply to men excluded from the option of living at Ogilby because they do not meet the prerogatives for membership in Delta Psi. Title IX applies to those students kept out of Ogilby Hall because of their sex, i.e. as it reads, Title IX applies to sex discrimination, in this case, discrimination against women, i.e. sexism. It might be hard to swallow, but if the *Tripod* is going to write articles concerning Title IX and Ogilby Hall, it is going to have grit its teeth and acknowledge that the case is one of sexism.

My second objection to the editorial is that it makes a blatantly false statement. This is,

"Undeniably, Trinity's overall housing program is equitable and non-discriminatory." I will do no more than mention the "Crow Room" at the top of Northam--is there even a contract signed on that one?--or the fact that there are only four women's rooms in all of Northam, generally considered the nicest of Trinity's dorms (next to Ogilby). Ogilby is a rather posh, all-male dorm into which Trinity pours lots of money every year. It costs a lot to heat, electrify, and pay to have cleaned a dormitory. Per capita, because the rooms at Ogilby are so spacious, it is probably the least efficient expenditure of housing money at Trinity. Blatant sexism exists because Trinity does not put the same amount of money into all-women's housing. There is no all-female dormitory available to women on this campus. No available dorm, even if made all-female (although some people like High Rise a lot), would be comparable in quality to Ogilby. Even if housing was to remain co-ed (except for Ogilby), to make the housing program non-discriminatory, Trinity would have to put the same amount of money into housing reserved exclusively for women students within the co-ed dorms.

A lot of people here seem to have the erroneous impression that Delta Psi could somehow lose a Title IX case. St. A's is hardly a recipient of federal funds. Yes, they discriminate against women (don't forget that the national

organization is co-ed), but not under Title IX. Trinity College, by signing the contract reserving Ogilby for Delta Psi and perpetuation of the system without offering equal benefits to women students, is the institution liable, under Title IX, to a sex discrimination suit.

Trinity, by fostering and protecting the sex-discriminatory system, could lose its federal funding. Trinity, by allowing the Crow Room, Ogilby, and the fraternity house system to continue to exist without federal funding which to a large extent makes our education here possible. Anyone who insists on the system at Trinity remaining unchanged is not taking into consideration the reality of what is at stake in this case. By supporting the continuation of the fraternity system unchanged, for just one of the many possible examples, there is a good chance that students could lose their federal grants and loans, if Trinity were brought to court on Title IX charges. If Trinity does not make changes, this is likely to happen.

Reconsider your position in light of these facts.

Sincerely,
Patricia Zengerle, '83



"BILL'S A LAW STUDENT, HE DOES
REAL HOMEWORK

Amendment Clarified

continued from page 10

be unfair, biased, or insufficient to warrant dismissal, then we recommend that she be retained. In this way we are not acting blindly, but are in a practical and sensible way taking forceful action on the information we do have. I think it is much more forceful to act and criticize things we know than to blindly advocate something without knowing the full story.

There is one more issue I want to address in this letter and I will make it brief. Those of you who are reading this letter (if you have been open-minded enough to read this far) may not take the S.G.A. seriously, but I do! I am an at-large representative and as I see it, that means I try to represent as many students at Trinity as possible, and try to gather a majority view (I am not claiming to interview every student or to know un-

doubtedly what the majority wants, I try to know what the majority desires). In theory, an at-large representative, contrary to a dorm or class representative, attempts to represent a much larger population of the student body. If you think that it is an impossible position to fill, well, submit a letter to the S.G.A. recommending that the position be phased out next year. I am an at-large representative for the rest of the year and the S.G.A. is supposed to represent all students, even those who are uninformed. We represented the students concerned about Professor Richards when we signed the S.G.A.'s name to the aforementioned letter, but we represented these concerned students in the only way a responsible student body should in an informed manner. Thank you for your time.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tina L. Tricarichi

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

One of the unfortunate results of the Faculty Committee's Report and the faculty vote itself has been the lack of effort to establish alternatives or real potential solutions to the fraternity problem. The result of the report was to entrench both the Faculty and IFC in opposing positions, and as such the situation needs negotiation for any hope of a solution.

Opposing parties in negotiation usually become involved in positional bargaining; each party establishes a position and the problem becomes a contest of wills. In the current situation, the Committee Report established for the Faculty and its adherents a position based on inarguable moral principles; fraternities and sororities by their very nature are "sexist, racist and elitist," and as such violate "the principles upon which Trinity as a liberal arts institution is based." Likewise, the fraternities' position is based upon their tradition, the right to organize in exclusive groups freely, and their majority alumnae and student support. Thus far, no practical solutions to the problem have arisen, nor are any, if things continue as they are, likely to arise in the future.

By far the most rational and objective attempt to get to the root of the problem has been by the *Tripod*'s Steve Klots; however much one agrees with his conclusions, he should be commended for his effort. However, another approach can be found in the technique of "Principled Negotiation," as the problem is certainly one where mediation is necessary. Such a technique is described by Roger Fisher and William Ury in their book "Getting to Yes (Negotiating agreement without giving in)"; it is a technique that was successful in the

Camp David Accords and the Iranian Hostage Crisis, so it certainly could be used for Trinity.

The technique of principled negotiation involves four simple steps to avoid the impasse of positional bargaining in which the situation now finds itself, awaiting the *deus ex machina* of the Trustees for a solution. First, separate the people from the problem. Second, focus on interests, not positions. Third, generate a variety of possibilities before deciding what to do. Four, insist that the result be based on some objective standard.

Confusing? Not really. First, people's egos become involved in the positions they take, and concessions, particularly in this situation, become a morally indefensible sacrifice of principles for both sides. Both sides must come to see themselves as working together to solve the problem, not to attack each other. The fraternity problem can be made independent from the people involved attacking or defending it, as I think Steve Klots is attempting to show.

Secondly, the positions each side has locked themselves into have concealed the interests they have in common. Any successful negotiation must involve an identification of these common interests and a serious attempt to reach them, thus also involving a compromise of the different interests, not the opposing positions. Trinity is a community of individuals brought together by a common interest and a common goal; peaceful, happy co-existence is in the interest of every member of the community and each has as a goal the pursuit of learning. The former is indisputable and solutions of reform of the fraternities have better hopes of satisfying the minority who are made unhappy (based on the IFC poll) by their existence, than does total aboli-

tion, unsatisfactory to the majority. Such a reform would also involve the goal of pursuit of knowledge; the process and final result of such a reform would in itself be a "learning experience" of the kind that the opponents to fraternities believe that the College lacks.

Thirdly, the clarity of the Committee report and the resulting speed with which the Faculty reached its decision, as well as the moral height of the principles involved, have put tremendous pressure on both parties. This has resulted in a total absence of possibilities; the Committee report failed to meet half its mandate by not proposing any alternatives other than the total or partial abolition of fraternities and the IFC responded with a sink or swim mentality. Instead, time should have been set aside (time without pressure) to invite a plethora of alternatives and possibilities, particularly those options with the possibility of mutual acceptance.

Fourthly, an objective criteria for solution should be developed, and although guidelines used by other institutions in dealing with similar problems could be used, I would suggest that the criteria be imposed by President English; in his hands the final decision rests and thus for him a role of mediator has tremendous power. Clearly he could devise objective criteria for the entire community to function under in order to resolve the problem amicably; a definite time period and a forum for proposals of alternatives and reforms would be two such objective criteria.

The Faculty, in their vote to abolish fraternities, ignored their
continued on page 16

**"Quitting
is a
snap!"**

"I'm gonna help you break the cigarette habit with my 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



Letters

Criticizes Armchair Reformers

by Mike Ziskind

Americans have been widely criticized for their tendency to "apprehend" ideas rather than comprehend them. And, all too often, it appears that we are not greatly different from our fellow countrymen. How many times have causes been supported merely out of a desire for change. How many times have causes--crusades--been undertaken without anyone asking the question, "Will we be improving our situation?" or "Is this the best way to approach the problem?" Our "leaders," on and off campus, have been elected on platitudes, poor arguments and amorphous concepts. Before we can begin to cope with issues of great import we must assume the task of not only being intelligent and well informed, but we must use our knowledge in an intelligent manner.

When we do not, individuals and groups propounding ideas not beneficial to the public welfare may greatly affect our lives. If one doubts this, just consider the name Joseph McCarthy. Thus, an informed public is needed. But, more importantly, an informed public willing to act on its knowledge and convictions is needed to effect progress.

Non-participation is everyone's right. But those who claim public affairs are none of their business, and then complain how public affairs are administered, are no better than "Cadillac Philanthropists." They recognize a problem, yet they are unwilling to get involved. And perhaps, those who comment but do not act deserve our harshest criticism, because their non-participation is not a "silent protest" as some would contend, but rather it is an implicit acquiescence and abdication to the *status quo*.

It is with this in mind, that we should approach "Awareness Day." The issue is not whether or not we will leave the bastions of academia for a day only to return to the sanctuary of our guarded walls where we may ponder momentous thoughts but rarely act on them. The issue is one of social responsibility, commitment, and consistency of opinion and action. This issue begs the question, is it better to hold liberal beliefs favoring liberal social reform and humanitarian causes and not act on those beliefs; or, is it better not to hold such ideas and

thus have beliefs consistent with one's actions? I would suggest that the latter choice is better, because there is no real difference between the situations, and the latter is not tainted with hypocrisy.

It may be suggested that because we are full-time students, we do not need to get involved on public affairs. That is wrong, if for no other reason than public affairs are **our affairs!** There are those who contend that Trinity is separate from the Hartford community and therefore they need not involve themselves with the community. Contrary to popular belief, Trinity is part of the Hart-

ford community, and it is part of the **real world**. Neither, can it afford to ignore the other.

Rationality, objectivity, logic should be the hallmarks of all decisions made by intelligent and liberally educated persons. Recently, it has become apparent that is not always the case. With the approach and with the passing of Awareness Day, we have no need for illiberal liberalism or dogmatic conservatism. It is imperative that society--which includes Trinity's undergraduates, faculty, administration and **student organizations**--develops a coherent set of beliefs that are **CONSISTENT**.

Frats Not Above Law

As an '81 alumnus of Trinity College, I have very strong feelings about the fraternity-sorority system at Trinity. I feel a responsibility to share my experiences with any and all concerned.

I never sought anything from a fraternity. Working several jobs, serving on S.G.A., and working on joint student-faculty committees left me little time for fraternity involvement. Aside from a handful of parties I attended at frat houses, I sought no contact with fraternities.

On several occasions, however, fraternities sought in an organized and systematic way to invade my privacy, disturb my peace, and demonstrate to all what raw power they possessed. Power to disregard all of the rights of other students. Power to disobey the laws of the college, the laws of the city, and the laws of the state without fear of penalty.

I have seen members of fraternities engaged in events sanctioned by their houses throw burning highway flares atop occupied dormitory buildings. I have seen them overturn tables and chairs in Mather Hall while chanting, "We are A.D., we are fucked-up!" I have seen pledges forced to parade naked down the Long

Walk in bitter cold in order to gain entry.

I have had friends arrested for less. I have had friends carted off to state psychiatric hospitals for less. But somehow, I have never heard of such things being prescribed for the "brothers."

If I, as an individual, had ever walked the Long Walk naked chanting, "I am fucked-up!" I have no doubt that I would have been told that there was something very, very wrong with me. I say that there is something very, very wrong with the fraternity system at Trinity.

In my senior year at Trinity I decided to test just how powerful fraternities really were. Even I was shocked by what I found. When I informed the Hartford Police that members of a fraternity were involved in an activity which was illegal, Vice President Smith saw to it that I lost my job, my room, and most of my respect for the administrators of the college.

The movement to ban fraternities is the healthiest thing I have seen at Trinity in eight years. Please help to bring it to fruition.

Respectfully,

Joseph Eugene Troiano '81

Bob Falk's Memory Well Served

To the Editors of the Tripod,

We, the friends of Bob Falk, would like to thank the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity for making a generous contribution to the Bob Falk Memorial Trophy Fund. This fund was established to raise money to create an endowed lacrosse trophy which would be given every year to the defensive player on the team who best personifies Bob's extraordinary qualities.

Last Saturday the Crow brothers held a party specifically to raise money for this cause, even though Bob himself was not a brother. In the end they were able to raise a large amount of money which they gladly gave to us. We cannot begin to express our gratitude for their actions, and on behalf of all of those in the fund raising we wish to say thank you.

Barry Silver

Tommy Cleminson

Minority Weekend a Success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all of us in the Admissions Office, I want to express my sincere thanks to all members of the community who helped in the annual Minority Admissions Weekend last week. We found the weekend to be a huge success and we certainly appreciate all of the efforts that went into the student panel, the faculty panel, the panel on administrative services, and, of course, to all of the RA's/RC's

and student hosts who made our guests feel right at home.

As always, it's gratifying to know that all members of the Trinity community are willing to lend a hand for such an important program.

For your efforts, we do offer our sincere thanks.

Sincerely,

Donald N. Dietrich
Director of Admissions

Awareness Day Not to Be Ignored

To the student body:

CARE. BE AWARE. This is the slogan being used to publicize Awareness Day. But how many students really care? From what I have seen and heard, not too many. I am writing this letter as a member of the Awareness Day Committee. For the past few months, this committee has been working, with the aid of the faculty, administration, student government, and representatives of interested student groups, to make this year's Awareness Day a success. And why has this much effort been put into the planning of this day? Certainly not so that students can take the day off either to leave campus or work on various other projects. The Faculty has allowed us this day free from classes for the purpose of making the students at Trinity more aware of the events taking place on the campus, in the Hartford community, and around the country and world. I am appalled at the lack of student enthusiasm concerning Awareness Day that is evident on this campus. This shows the need for such a day, a day to make us aware of the issues facing us as college students, and as members of the Trinity community, a community of people who are supposedly here to learn about themselves and the world in which they live. Here's your chance to learn, so get out there and take advantage of it! I would like to thank in advance those people who are planning to attend Awareness Day, and to those of you who aren't, I urge you to take another look at yourselves, as you are the ones for whom this day has been planned.

Sue Morrison '86

Kusiak Gets an Earful

To the illustrious Kurt Kusiak, care of the **Tripod**:

Poor Cubby. Worrying about trivialities once again. You're fast on your way to an ulcer, aren't ya buddy? Ya know, from the way you write, I would figure you would be the first to speak up in appreciation of a shorter skirt. More opportunities to gaze on gams -- no longer having to hope to get a glimpse of a jogger in shorts, or having to wait for updrafts to catch hemlines and reveal some coveted knee.

Or are you a lover of subtlety? Are you more intrigued by a covered leg than by a bare one? Well then, colored and patterned stockings should be right up your alley. Simply wondering "if there are actually human legs under those things" should delight you subtle tastes, leaving "human legs" to your obviously vivid imagination.

You scoff at the impracticality of these fashions, yet what could be more practical than short hair? Oh, you of the U.S. Armed Forces (co-pilot Kurt?) should know how quick and easy short hair is to take care of. (And think of all the sexy bare neck it leaves free -- ah, but then, you're into subtlety. Forgive me.) I suppose there is a lack of lustrous locks to run your fingers through. If this is what you miss, don't bother trying to convince women that "it looks like her scalp is sucking in the strands." You just need a long hair substitute until trends swing back to long hair. Have you got a bear skin rug? (Of course you must) Or would you prefer a living and breathing substitute? Try a dog. Afgans have long hair. If you use your imagination, it should suffice.

The jewelry is not as heavy as you might suppose -- it just looks that way. You should try an earring on just to get the idea. But, then, it might blow your image. Take care to try this in private.

As for the shoes -- I have yet to see "two-toned plastic ballet slippers." (Could this be a gross exaggeration owing to your Cracker Jack box poetic license?) Would women be better off trudging around in army surplus boots? Hip waders for the deep water, naturally. But even that would look kind of zany, wouldn't it? Maybe on Awareness Day you could hold a Fashion Forum for all of the "humorously bizarre"-ly garbed women. You obviously spend a great deal of valuable time observing the women, and I'm sure you have a few more insightful comments for us. You could enlighten us on the sensible, practical, conservative styles of campus dressing.

Honestly though, your critique was not so much "unduly harsh" as it was just plain silly. (You are a truly nutty guy!) And it wasn't so much sexist as it was anti-trendy. (Let me guess -- you are one of the "quasi-intellectuals" glad that your girlfriend isn't dressing this way, right?) At least give these women credit for having the creativity not to shop straight from the Talbott's Catalogue this year. Perhaps it's just that you know "less than nothing" about more than "the latest women's fashions," because, let's face it -- the Hard Rock Cafe in London is filled with students from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

But who am I to say as I am

Truly yours

Laura Wilcox

A Trinco Woman

Negotiation

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liberal arts principles that would demand that a solution, not the abolishment, to the fraternity problem be found. The fraternities, by misreading the direction and weight of the trend against them, missed the opportunity to solve the problem of their own existence themselves. Thus both sides have locked themselves into dogmatic positions. There is still time, however; the first step toward a solution is for both sides to recognize that such a possibility exists.

Thanks
Gates Garrity '86



Thanks to you it works
... for all of us

United Way
of the Capital Area

Opinion

Reacting to the Faculty Report: Part 3

by Steve Klots

Many people say that fraternities, in spite of the fact that they may be a good activity for some people on campus, generally cause too much trouble and get away with too many reprehensible actions to justify their existence. Others counter that the system, despite a few problems, is generally beneficial to the college and provides a certain element which only can be found in fraternities and sororities. This conflict of opinions needs to be examined. Are the Greeks beneficial to Trinity College considering the particulars of the system here at Trinity and Trinity College itself? The assets and liabilities both have to be considered, along with solutions to eliminate the problems, if possible.

First, we must consider the benefits that come to the members of the fraternities and sororities. The report stated that these groups are self-serving. Maybe they are; but as the students who directly benefit from membership are also part of the college community, these assets should not be discounted. The fraternity or sorority is primarily a support group for its members; it helps the members strive to do new things. Membership in a fraternity forces the members to take on the responsibilities of a house, providing leadership opportunities found in no other college organization. Finally, the members have a place to relax or socialize.

Benefits also accrue to the col-

lege as a whole from the presence of fraternities and sororities. Obviously, there is the socializing aspect of fraternities. Some means of relaxation should be available to the students, and the fraternity system is one way of partially filling the need. Secondly, the groups foster several of the academic extra-curricular activities for the whole college to enjoy. Many members also say they would not participate as actively in campus organizations if it weren't for their membership in fraternities. Possibly then, fraternities generate a more active student body. Finally, fraternities do provide a point of contact between the alumni and the current college, which is beneficial for all groups involved.

The report states, "There is no reason to believe that whatever benefits accrue to the general community from the fraternity system depend solely on that system for their existence." Except for the last point above, this statement may be true. The fraternity system, however, is one of the best methods for "well-motivated, conscientious and community-conscious individuals" to "find ways to enrich the collectivity." The report later asks if the system is worth all the problems it has caused the college. If, on the whole, it still benefits the community, one has to answer affirmatively. The task, then, is to show how the system overall can benefit Trinity.

Many problems manifest themselves in the current situation

of the fraternity system. Charges of sexual harassment are, if not frequent, not unheard of either. Fraternities are allowed to get away with (pick-up night being one example) activities which no other college organization would even attempt. They have also been criticized because although most members live in dormitories, their primary loyalty is to the fraternity. Hence, the claim is, residential life here suffers. Also a problem is the control which, to a certain extent, some of the national organizations have over the Trinity chapters. The grade point averages of the members tend to be lower than the college average. Finally, the question arises as to whether fraternities and sororities, especially those with houses, promote alcoholism and alcohol abuse. I feel that all of these problems can be lessened if not eliminated by a variety of measures.

First, let us examine a few of these alleged problems to see if the situation is as bad as sometimes described. Fraternities house several students in their own facilities. The degree to which this occurs ranges from AD, where campus housing only is used, to frats like AXP, where several members live. In between, one might say, is the vague relationship between Trinity and St. Anthony Hall manifested in Ogilby.

Is residing in the house an inherent part of fraternity life? Opinions on this question differ. I don't think that residential life for the whole college, however, suf-

fers by having the fraternities integrated into college housing. Poor dorm life is a problem of insufficient funds. Perhaps because fraternities are integrated with the rest of the college is the reason why they are not so strongly divisive as the faculty committee charged (see last week's *Tripod* for details). I would go so far as to say that it is beneficial to the college to have more students living in campus housing. From past and present experiences, I can say that a person's dormitory activities and involvement do not depend on his status with the fraternities. Alternatives to the Greeks can be developed in the dormitories for those who want them, but more money will be needed. If residential life were improved, I doubt that one would see a lack of participation on the part of fraternity and sorority members.

Another problem: The GPA's of the fraternity members are lower than the college average. Can one say that this is because of a detrimental effect of fraternity life on the student? Assuming that members are more involved in extra-curricular activities, maybe this participation detracts from their studies. One certainly cannot charge that the GPA's are lower directly because of their membership in fraternities and sororities. There will always be some students with higher grades and some with lower ones.

Fraternities and sororities do not cause sexual harassment. It is

simply a product of our society's values and culture. Incidents can occur after Washington Room events just as they can occur at fraternities. It can be argued, however, that the beer-filled, single-sex environment of a fraternity house is more conducive to producing such occurrences.

Preventive measures can be taken by the college to remove this conducive element, however. In order to see that these events do not occur, I propose that a Fraternity Board of Overseers be created at Trinity. Alumni, faculty, independent student, and fraternity members would comprise this board. The IFC, as it is composed of the people whom it is supposed to govern, always will be ineffective in controlling the fraternities and sororities.

This Fraternity Board of Overseers can have real power. For starters, it can investigate all charges of sexual harassment related to the fraternities. If it becomes evident that an event of sexual harassment was a fraternity rather than individually oriented event, the house could be closed down. Otherwise, stiff fines can be imposed on the house for allowing such action to occur on their property. This should have the effect of discouraging, even eliminating, a lot of the blatant sexual harassment associated with the places. In return for permission to exist on campus, the Greeks would have to agree to submit to the Board's measures.

Fines could also be imposed for loud disturbances such as "pick-up" night. Fraternity related vandalism (for example, damage done by a brother to campus facilities while inebriated from a fraternity event) could also be punishable in addition to the usual fines from the Office of Residential Services. The Board could even decide to charge these fines to the house; the resulting peer pressure would be great enough to eliminate many unfortunate events. Although alcohol abuse is an inherent part of our age group's life style, these measures could also be effective in eliminating or lessening this problem.

With these changes, we could have a healthy and beneficial fraternity and sorority system. Many people say that the groups won't change, they are just acting good now while pressure is being applied. A Fraternity Board of Overseers would be an excellent way of applying permanent pressure. The system has been here at Trinity for over a hundred years. To survive that long, they would have had to do some adapting to the times. They will have to adapt to this new stage of strict control. Before the college abolishes them, they should be given time to prove a willingness and ability to permanently change.

Finally, there was one other problem: the control the national organizations have over the local chapters, thus creating an outside influence on college life. This is unfortunate. If the system here is strong enough—a strength which can be achieved through the above measures—then the nationals will lose their control over the Trinity chapters. Some of the houses here already don't have this problem. Hopefully, it won't be a problem for any of them.

Appointments and Promotions Procedure (Cont.)

continued from page 10

A. Excellence in teaching (e.g., written evaluations by colleagues who have visited the candidate's classes, written evaluations by students, samples of syllabi and other course materials).

B. Evidence of scholarship and creative work (e.g., books, articles, reviews, public lectures, recitals and reviews of same, etc. -- these to be evaluated by colleagues in the College and by other professionals outside the College).

C. Evidence of intellectual stimulation and counsel to colleagues (e.g., written evaluation of the quality of the candidate's contribution to Trinity as an intellectual community).

D. Evidence of service to the College and the Department (e.g., committees, advising and counseling students, etc.).

E. Evidence of service to the profession at large (e.g., membership in regional and national professional committees, offices held in such organizations, regional or national professional committees, offices held in such organizations).

The criteria used to evaluate an individual for reappointment, promotion, or tenure should never be so narrowly construed, not applied in such a way, as to prejudice the case against individuals of unconventional points-of-view or life styles.

Committee Action

In addition to the report of the department chairman, the Committee will receive information in the form of (a) a *curriculum vitae* and supporting documentation supplied by the candidate, (b) letters from the tenured and non-tenured members of the department and letters from other members of the faculty, (c) letters or other documentation from students, and (d) letters from professionals outside of Trinity, when requested and/or appropriate.

In each case -- appointment, reappointment, promotion, or the awarding of tenure -- which calls for Faculty Committee or Joint Committee action, the Dean of the Faculty will provide each member of the Committee all of the necessary and available information pertaining to the recommendation.

The Faculty Committee may, if in its deliberations it questions a recommendation or believes it lacks sufficient information, call the chairman and other members of the department to meet with the Faculty in

closed session to discuss the matter prior to the Committee's action.

A. Favorable Recommendation by the Committee

If the recommendation is approved by a majority vote of the Faculty Committee, the recommendation will be presented for approval to the Joint Committee or to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, as is appropriate. Trustee action is necessary before the recommendation is confirmed.

B. Failure to Secure the Committee's Recommendation

In the case of rejection of a candidate for reappointment, promotion, or tenure the decision of the Committee with reasons must be communicated in writing with a reasonable degree of specificity to the chairman or the original recommender and to the candidate. (Particular attention is called at this point to the statements in the Trinity College Handbook and in the Faculty Minutes of May 9, 1972 which stipulate that information of this kind is confidential and is to be released only at the written request of the individual concerned.)

In the event of a negative decision by the Committee, the candidate may, within forty-five days of being notified, appeal the decision to the Appeals Board established to hear such complaints. An appeal shall be considered by the Appeals Board only if and after a complainant, in the opinion of the Appeals Board, has made a *prima facie* case that there was either a serious defect in procedure in the reaching of the decision, or that the decision made was fundamentally unfair, in his or her case.

In cases accepted for rehearing, the decision of the Appeals Board shall be communicated in writing to the candidate and to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions. In the event that a reversal of the original decision is recommended, the Appeals Board shall meet with the Committee on Appointments and Promotions and advance arguments in support of its recommendation. The Appointments and Promotions Committee shall then deliberate and make a final judgment in the case.

In all cases, department chairmen shall be notified of any decision bearing on a member of their department in advance of the President's issuance of a formal letter of notification to the faculty member involved.

Arts / Entertainment

Dancers Mix Monsters, Music, and Movement

Review

Dance Concert

Goodwin, Thurs., Sat.

by Julia Lloyd

This weekend Nusha Martynuk and Carter McAdams gave a performance of their own choreography. Each piece had its own style, both in choreography and in the musical accompaniment, but all were characterized by a fusion of movement with music. In this concert the two arts complemented each other. The dancers had a wonderful sense of timing in both areas.

Their first piece, "Land Fugue," was choreographed by Carter McAdams, while the "music" was written by Ernest Toch and spoken by Andre Gribou and Linda Laurent. The piece was a synthesis of music and words, experimenting with different ways of saying the same word or movement or both. Sometimes movement and words were repeated by one dancer while the other did something else, or the same movement was shared, but with different words, or vice-versa. Sometimes humorous, always rhythmic, the piece combined well both words and movement.

The next piece was a solo excerpt from "Split Solitude," choreographed and performed by McAdams, with music composed and performed by Andre Gribou. There were three types of movement and music: flowing music with continuous runs on the piano, sharp movement with disjointed rhythms, and, at one

point, a slow, floating piece with similar accompaniment. The piece progressed through each section, then returned to the first flowing movement-and-music combination, giving a feeling of moving on into the future.

Following this was a dance in three sections, "Still Falling," choreographed and danced by Martynuk, with music again composed and performed by Gribou. The first "movement" of the piece played on the mixtures of silence with movement, music with stillness, music with movement, and silence with stillness. The result was a melding of movement with music, with dance never ending, although dancer and pianist did.

The next movement had an animal-like air to it, with Martynuk making energetic leaps and crouching on the stage. The final movement began with the pianist playing never-ending runs and lights coming upon a dancer never ceasing to move. The dancer moved all over the stage in a frenzy until she was overcome, her hands beating in the air like heartbeats.

Next on the program was "Hrichu," a dance based on traditional Ukrainian folk dancing, choreographed by Martynuk. Without actually copying the dance steps, Martynuk and McAdams recreated the spirit of a folk dance. There was partner dancing of sorts, solo spots and a large amount of fun.

After intermission was a short, lyrical piece called "Movement," accompanied by a recording of Cesar Franck's *Variation, Opus 18*, performed by Thomas Richner and John Rose. The dancers began by circling the stage

Carter McAdams and Nusha Martynuk choreographed and performed a fantastical dance concert this weekend and boldly captured the attention of the audience.



photo by Keryn Grohs

while doing turns, gradually moving into their own spaces, continuing their turns. Again, the music and the movement were well-suited to one another, although they were composed in two different centuries.

The final group of pieces was put under the heading "Some Enchanted Evening," and there was

a little monster who snuck across the stage between each section. The first section, "Pump and Flash," was a sort of nightmare argument that began as what looked like two ordinary people moving in sleep, but each turned into a monster. The next was a quick little piece of one dancer following the other across the stage, ending with a note being dropped about "Mr. Rah-Rah."

The third piece, "Tracking," was a humorously odd piece about someone waiting for something or someone while an odd creature wearing a plastic suit runs across the stage, finally chasing the waiting person off the stage. "Dark Forms," the fourth piece, was another dream-like piece, but this time the two dancers were not people or monsters, but sleepers moving in space. There was a calm, continuous feeling for both movement and musical accompaniment, while the dancers floated about and crawled on each other. In the final piece, aptly named "The Last Waltz," the little monster finally got her chance to perform, joined by a taller monster similarly dressed. The piece ended with the little monster, hee-heeing throughout, setting fire to a rope wrapped around the taller one.

The evening was a beautiful mixture of dance and music put together in a unique fashion.

Printmaking is Focal Point of Kershner's Exhibition

Review

Senior Exhibition Garmany, Feb. 1-6

by Janet Bollinger

In her Senior Exhibition, Wendy Kershner showed an impressive body of work, focusing exclusively on her strongest interest, printmaking. The prints ranged from her early experiments in photo-transfers to an accomplished tryptych series.

As an example of her early printmaking style, Wendy showed her transformation of an intaglio print by fellow student Cliff Gerald, entitled "Birth of a Dragon" (1981). The print shows a dragon-like image emerging from abstract shapes. In her transformed print "Grendel" Wendy pierces the image with showers of lines, leaving the slain dragon in a curl of smoke.

Wendy's interest in design was demonstrated in other photo-transfers, including "Backlash", a striking work which illustrates its title. In it, a snake-like red line balances off several human backs, splitting the central one in half. Also interesting was a black and white untitled transfer which seemed at first to be an abstract figure but actually was a close up of a kiss.

Spaced throughout her works were several abstract prints in which Wendy seems to have been playing with different techniques to get her desired image. Worthy of special notice was the largest print in the show, in which Wendy juxtaposed a structural grid against a cloud of more textual and tonal images. She also showed two large prints which resembled musical scores, with unexpected objects--safety pins, paper clips, zig-zag lines--dancing across the lines like notes to a visual music.

Wendy achieved interesting spacial effects in three large prints from her later works. One, an abstract collage, had suggestions of facial features in it. As the eye picked up these clues, other elements contradict them and lead the eye in and out in the style of a cubist work. The collage fractures the space by the addition of tone to certain areas.

The quality of her work and the progress Wendy shows within it were both impressive. I was disappointed only in not seeing any samples of her early drawings and paintings, if only for their comparative value.

Wendy Kershner is the Studio Arts Fellow and has been a printmaking TA for the past two years.

Chicken and Rice and Everything Nice

Recipe

by Jennifer Wolfe

I just got a divorce...from SAGA. I have now joined the ranks of all those students who prefer their hot pots and toaster ovens to mass produced whatever-that-stuff-is. So I thought I'd share some of my concoctions with you.

First of all, what do you mean you're still shopping at Finast? Find a friend with a car and go to Heartland Food Warehouse on the Berlin Turnpike. It's much cheaper and it's got all kinds of neat things in it, like barrels filled with five different kinds of granola and spaghetti noodles and rice. It's all self-service, so naturally the prices are lower--definitely worth the ten minute drive out there.

OK, with that out of the way,

here's my recipe for this week. It's a basic chicken and rice dish which can be varied infinitely. All you need is a hot plate and a pot.

Ingredients:

1 tbs. butter, margarine, or oil
clove of garlic, chopped
small onion, chopped
1 cup chopped carrots, broccoli, peas or any other vegetable you like.
½ cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup sliced almonds (optional)
½ cup raisins (optional)
¼ tsp. each basil and oregano
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup cooking wine
1 cup uncooked chicken, cut into bite-sized pieces

Melt butter and add garlic and onion. Cook slowly until soft.

Add mushrooms, other vegetables and wine, and cook until soft. Stir in the rice, raisins, nuts and seasonings and let cook under a cover for a few minutes. Add chicken, replace lid and allow to cook slowly, stirring occasionally until done. Do not cook too fast or chicken will get tough.

That's it! It can be eaten hot or cold. An oil and vinegar dressing makes it a good salad. You can add tomato sauce the second time around, or a white sauce (two tbs. flour and two tbs. butter cooked together for two minutes, then add one cup milk, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened). The good thing about this recipe is that you can throw in anything you happen to have left in the fridge and it still works. Vary the meat, the vegies, or the sauce. It can also be frozen for another time.

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Last in Concert Series Delights Tongues and Ears

Review

Chamber Music Concert Sarah Lee Bash

by Gregory O. Davis

For the past six years Trinity's Department of Music has succeeded one of its Friday Evening Concerts with a "Sara Lee" reception. Last Friday night, for the mere price of one dollar, the Trinity community was treated thus to a diverse combination of chamber works as well as a veritable feast of Sara Lee desserts. Excepting a few technical bumbles, the concert maintained a sense of sincere musicality and strong-set emotions.

The program opened with Schumann's *Quintet in E-flat minor* for piano and strings. This work featured the Wenlock String Quartet, with pianist Gerald Moshell. The group began the piece full-force with a bold *forte* and a brisk tempo. Even with such a strong opening, the ensemble built still further to develop a trembling climax. Unfortunately, the balance of the ensemble faltered and the piano tended to overpower the strings. Despite these instrumental overtone disparities and some overpedaling, the players were successful in

expressing Schumann's intensely Romantic style.

The second movement of the Quintet was marked *In moda d'una marcia* (in the mode of a march), but instead of evoking the feeling of a military march, the section evoked images of a funeral procession. The grave and stagnant mood of the section was interspersed with bouts of easy lyricism brilliantly captured by the strings; Cynthia Tregor on first violin led the group with deep but controlled expression. The poignant sweeping of her bow juxtaposed with such a sorrowful sound enraptured the audience.

The piece quickly passed through the *Scherzo* movement and into the final section. The *Allegro* was also marked by pathos. Tregor led the group in a most moving performance with "wailing" violin playing.

Ravel was the second featured component of the evening with a work for the unique combination of harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet. This impressionistic work from the turn of the century is entitled *Introduction and Allegro*.

Harpist Lisa Petrilli became the center of attention as she dazzled onlookers with nimble fingering of sweeping dulcet runs. Petrilli is a Junior at Yale and has won numerous awards for her perfor-

mance, including the 1980 Presidential Scholar in the Arts Award. Her playing brought to mind an ode by Arthur O'Shaughnessy which begins, "We are the music makers - And we are the dreamers of dreams..." Indeed, this dreamy mood piece was easily accessible to the audience. Couched in serenity, the work occasionally had a pervasive air of melancholiness and mysteriousness. Supporting Petrilli was Tregor, demonstrating control over dynamics and a meditative style.

Following the intermission, Petrilli took to the stage for a solo rendition of Grandjany's *Rhapsodie*. Another mood piece, this work was also easily accessible to the listener. Witnessing Petrilli's mastery of the harp was an aesthetic and musical pleasure.

The concert ended with Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major*. Bach's concise and simple-sounding melodies were a refreshing finish to the rich sounds of the concert. Joining the Wenlock Quartet were flautist Grieg Shearer, clarinetist Ronald Krentzman, and harpsichordist Robert Edward Smith. Smith is the composer-in-residence at Trinity.

In the opening *Allegro* movement Smith impressed the ears (and the eyes for those who were



Lisa Petrilli played an unusual instrument unusually well in the chamber music concert last weekend.

photo by Keryn Grohs

able to view his hands) playing the cadenza (a technically demanding harpsichord section). Notes were rapidly delivered with even pronunciation in a severe and strict Bachian style.

While flautist Shearer was dominated by the strong playing of Tregor in the first movement,

the two later established a parity that was maintained in the *Affettuoso* and final *Allegro* movements. Violinist Michael Moody also showed strength in the *Brandenburg* to round off the ensemble nicely. The work finished with the same stoical breath of Bach on which it started. The audience was left exhilarated.

What's Happening

Organ Concert Chapel, Feb. 11

August Humer, Austria's brilliant concert organist and recording artist, will perform as part of the Trinity Organ Series on February 11 in the Chapel.

Mr. Humer is chairman of the Department of Sacred Music at the Bruckner Conservatory of

Music in Linz, as well as Professor of Organ both there and at the famed Mozarteum in Salzburg.

Events In Austin Arts

Exhibits

Senior Exhibition, Doug Gray. Garmany Hall, Feb. 21-27.

Ms. Michael Kendall's collections of acrylic on canvas. The titles of Ms. Kendall's works include "Father and Son", 1972; "Picadilly Square", 1982; "Italy! Anti Niggers?", 1982; and "Jonestown", 1982. Widener Gallery, Feb. 9-Mar. 2.

Departmental Theater Goodwin, Feb. 24-26 & Mar. 3-6

"A Little Night Music" is the third in a series of musicals written in the 70's which was the collaboration between composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim and producer/director Harold Prince. Trinity's production is directed by Roger Shoemaker with musical direction by Gerald Moshell. Goodwin Theater, Feb. 24-26, Mar. 3-6.

A Lecture/Luncheon will precede a matinee performance of "A Little Night Music" to be held in Hamlin Hall on Mar. 6. The Lecture/Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m., followed by the matinee in the Goodwin Theater at 2:00 p.m.

Student Theater AAC, Feb. 11-13

by Ronald S. Jenkins
Speaking of a painting he admired deeply, German playwright Heinrich Von Kliest remarked that "the viewer feels as though his eyelids had been cut off." The metaphor suggests that the quality of the work makes it impossible to

close one's eyes to it.

Good theater should aspire to a similar effect. A stage production should make its points with a force and clarity which make it impossible to close one's eyes to the issues raised.

With this goal in mind a group of Trinity students (Jane Evans, Hyla Flaks, Sally Schwager) and Trinity's Director in Residence (Ron Jenkins) got together to stage a play about fraternities and sororities. It is an adaption of the play *Vanities* and probes the values inherent to the Greek system.

The comic exaggeration of racist, sexist, and elitist attitudes presented in the play might cause controversy but the intention is not to present one-sided propaganda. Rather, it is meant to

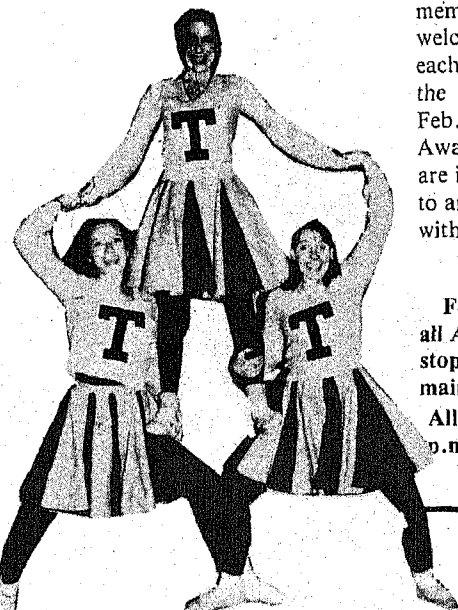


encourage an examination of the long term costs and benefits of fraternity and sorority involvements.

Trinity audiences usually do not associate acting with thinking, preferring to see it (or dismiss it) simply as entertainment or emotional display. This play should be both moving and fun, but it is hoped that it will also elicit thought.

A discussion in which audience members of all persuasions are welcome to participate will follow each performance. In addition to the weekend shows (Fri.-Sun., Feb. 11-13) there will be a special Awareness Day presentation. All are invited to laugh, to think, and to argue, but most of all to attend with open eyes.

For information and tickets on all A.A.C. events call 527-8062 or stop by the Box Office in the main lobby of Austin Arts Center. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., unless otherwise noted.



Correction

The picture of Tucker Ewing portraying Emily Dickinson in last week's Arts section is to be credited to Keryn Grohs.

NOTES

Date: _____



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More Sports

Bentley Gets By Skaters

continued from page 22

goal was disallowed by another quick whistle.

Trin bounced back at 17:48 thanks to the swift skating of Corning and Meyer. Playing shorthanded, the two speedsters passed back and forth on a 2-on-1 before Meyer backhanded one past Ed DeMild.

Bentley, however, iced it with a wraparound goal at 19:22.

On a positive note, McCarthy continued his steady play on defense, breaking up several rushes and throwing some heavy checks, as well as triggering the power play and playing in mandown situations. McCarthy's assist gave him 10 for the year, tied for tops on the club with Corning and Meyer.

In addition, Solik continued to sparkle in the twines, making numerous reflex stops on point-blank shots, and raised his save total past the 300 mark this year.

McPheemen Split Two Meets

continued from page 22

a 2:10.66 first place in the 200 back. Harrington won a thrilling duel in the 200 IM, clocking a 2:20.93 personal best, and returned later to win his specialty, the 200 breaststroke.

Lake, Trinity's Mr. Quick, was a double winner also, with impressive swims in the 50 and 100 FS. The 1-2 finish of Lake and Dave Mugford in the 50 FS early in the meet gave a great emotional lift to the building Bantam surge.

Scott Keilty turned in a nifty diving performance in notching two second places in the diving events, and Booter Bronzino produced some predictable thrills in his first 1983 appearance. Bronzino registered a third place.

Anderson (200 FS) and Big John Peabody (1000 and 500 FS) turned in their best times ever, as did freestylers Eddie Kaplan and Lavallee. Altogether it was an encouraging afternoon for the Ducks. Their next meet will be against WPI at home in the Trowbridge natatorium Wednesday night at 7:00.



Barney Corning (9) faces off in the Bants loss to Bentley. Corning is tied for the team lead in assists with ten.

photo by Whitney Rogers

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More Sports

Ski Team Competes In Separate Divisions

Flying down the slopes and carving their way through the gates, the Trinity men's and women's ski team have started their fourth year as a club sport.

On Monday and Thursday nights, the team travels to Mt. Southington; the practice mountain. Coach Margaret Benson accompanies the skiers, giving tips and helping organize courses.

The men's team is more experienced than the women's team and has had more racing time this year. For two Thursday nights, and three weekends, the men have competed. Thursday night races are set up by Mt. Southington for the colleges which practice there. Included in these races are Yale, Western Connecticut, U Hartford, U Connecticut, and Hartford College. Only UConn is in the same league as the Bantams-New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC), Osborne Division.

The men are more competitive on Thursday nights finishing in the top three. The Osborne division, however, has proven to provide stiffer competition. UMassachusetts, Plymouth State, Boston College, Amherst, Brown, and Army are the remaining

schools in the division. At Cannon Mountain and Water Valley, both in New Hampshire, the Bants finished in last place. Their best day as a team was at Cannon when they finished sixth in the Slalom event. The Giant Slalom proved to be too much and pulled Trin to eighth overall.

Sking for the Bants in order of seed is Glenn Ratcliff, Todd Clark, Gates Garrity, Will Washburn, Hans Paal Bunaes, John Hamblett, Tom Lee, Max Smith, and Jim Butler. Accompanying the Bants and providing coaching and support at the weekend races is Dr. James Potter.

The women have only completed one race and that was a Thursday night competition, so times did not count for Osborne competition. The order of finish was Tricia Maxon, Krisi Kinsley, Ann Weisberger, Liz Sobkov, and Leslie Pennington. Over the weekend, Maxon, Sobkov, and Pennington will be racing for the Bantams at Berkshire East: their first division competition.

The inexperience and inability to hold all practices because of rain has inhibited the Bants efforts to be more competitive in the division.

Women's Squash Splits

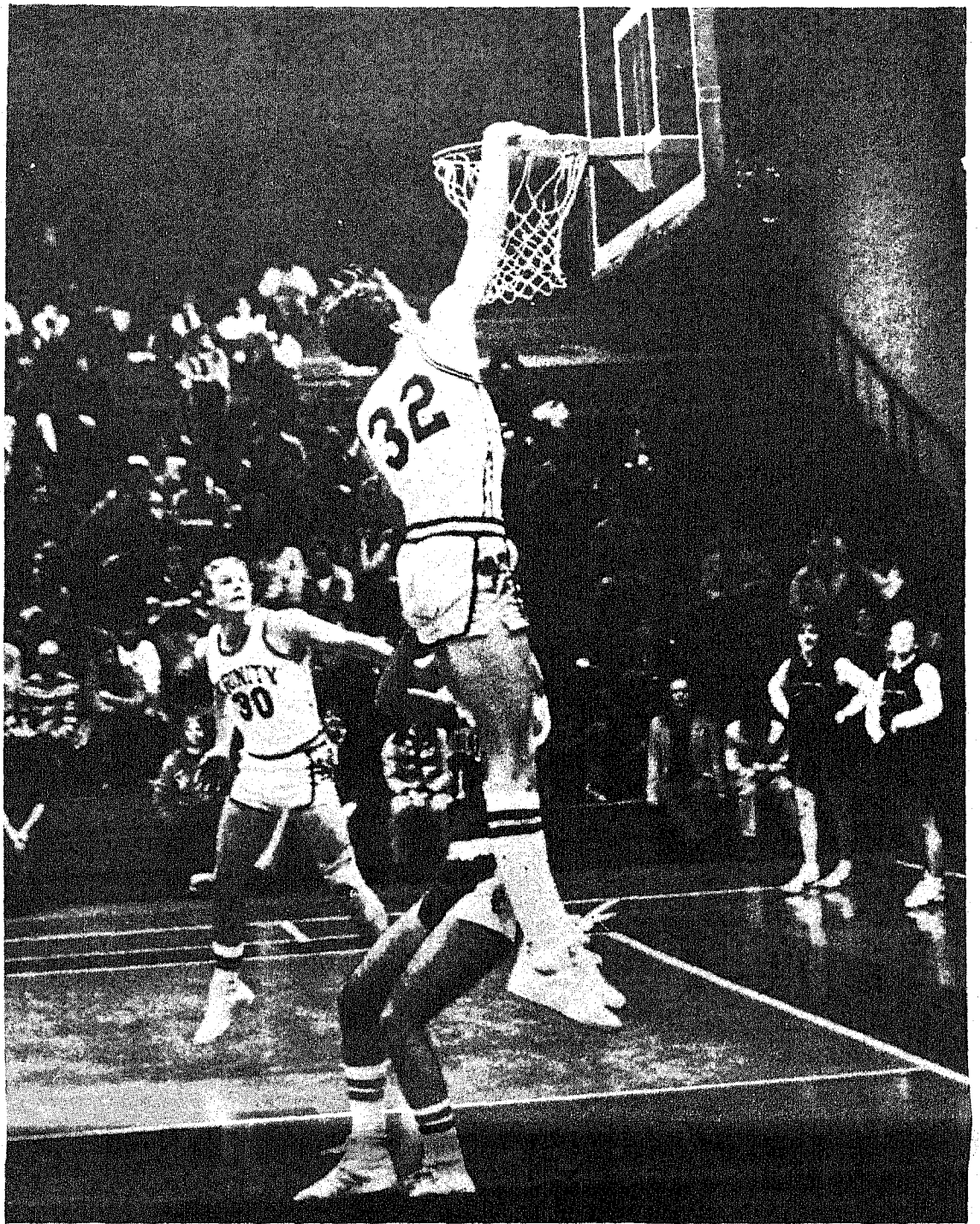
continued from page 24

better than last year's defeat of 6-1.

Saturday, Trinity found a change in the competition at Smith where they came through with easy victories over Smith and Bowdoin. The 7-0 wins were not tough matches but provided the squad with experience.

This week will be light in competition, with matches against Wesleyan and Middlebury. Things will take a big turn, however, on Saturday when the Bants travel to Yale for the Howe Cup. The Howe Cup is where team rankings are determined. Despite three early losses, Trinity still has a chance to retain last year's number three ranking.

photo by Whitney Rogers



Steve Bracken dunks against Conn. College. The senior center led all scorers with 16 points.

Hoopsters Run Record To 15-1

continued from page 24

goes the Brandeis Tuesday and to Maine to take on Bates and Bowdoin over the weekend.

It is nice to know that the Bants have something to fall back on when the offense has a bad night.

HOOP POOP- It would be nice to be able to reveal the teams (15-1)

ranking but for no apparent reason this week's New England poll didn't come out. One can guess that the Bants would have been fourth behind Colby,

UMass-Boston, and Clark...Bates and Abere are playing leap frog as far as the scoring lead is concerned. After the Conn. College win Bates is on top

(214-200)...Bracken now leads in total rebounds despite missing three games...Leading the top eight in other categories are Abere (FG percentage), Pfol (Free Throw percentage), Wynter (assists and steals), and Bracken (blocked shots)...The J.V. is 4-4. The highlight of the season has been a overtime victory at WPI...



Steve Solik tries to stop a Bentley shot on goal.

photo by Whitney Rogers

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More Sports

Hockey Team Dropped By Bentley Rush, 6-3

Record Stands At 6-7-1

by Marc Esterman

The Bantam varsity hockey team's bid to place first in the Division III standings was dealt a setback last Wednesday as visiting Bentley College handed them a 6-3 loss.

The loss dropped Trin's overall record to 6-7-1, while its Division III mark slid to a respectable 6-3-0. Bentley, which has won the Division title the last two years, now stands at 6-4-2 overall and 6-2-1 in Divisional play. The Bants, Wesleyan, and Bentley are all battling for first place honors, with strength of schedule the determining factor. As Coach John Dunham told his team, the playoffs are there for the picking.

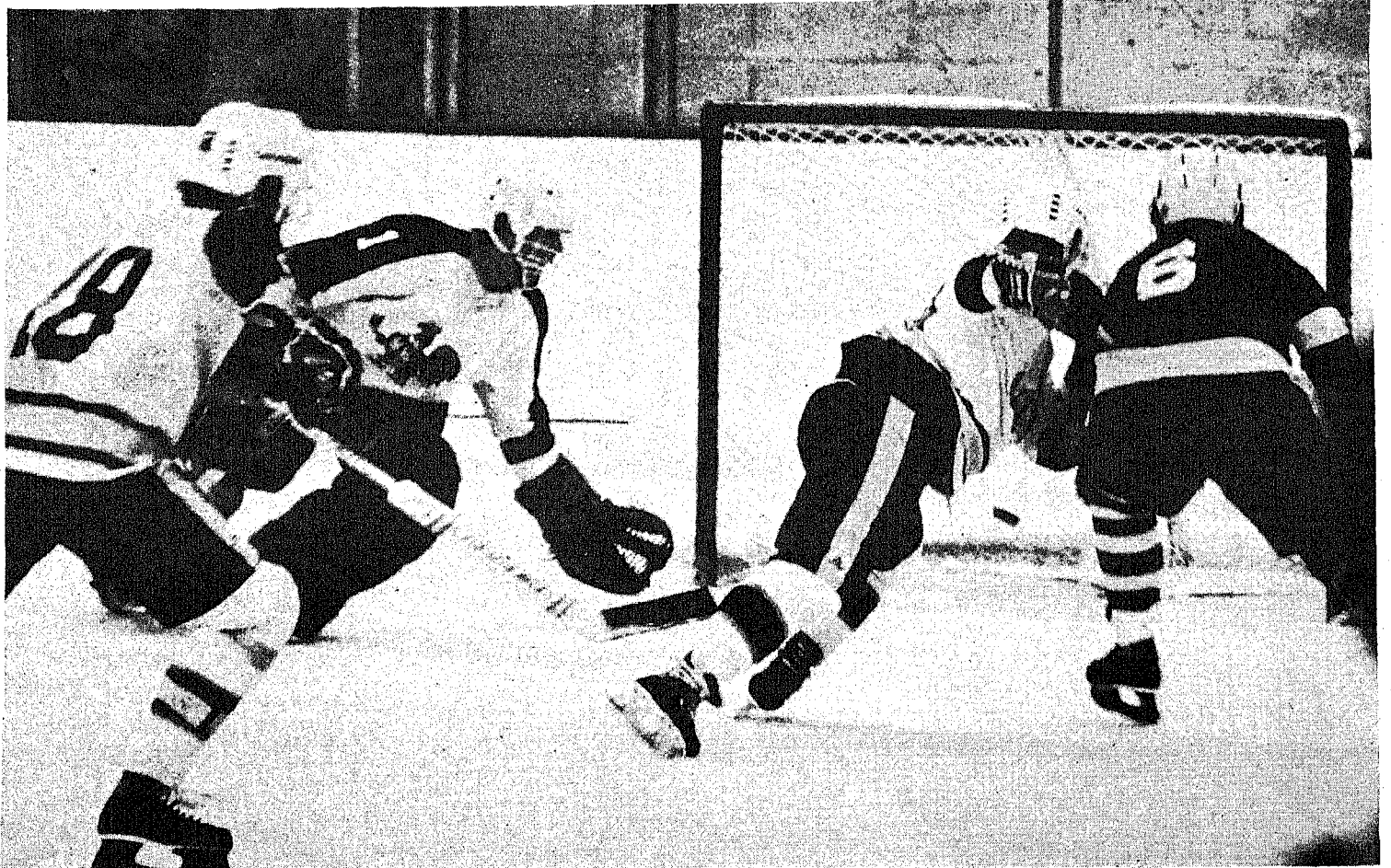
"I told the team that it will determine its own destiny. Their fate is in their own hands," said Dunham.

Unfortunately, destiny wasn't on Trin's side in the Bentley loss. The Bants have now failed to beat the Blue and White in the past four years.

Despite the somewhat clearcut score, Bentley's offense worked in spurts and starts, registering five bang-bang goals. The sudden scores, combined with Trin's failure to convert on scoring breaks, were the keys to the loss.

Bentley's Dan Houghton scored just 23 seconds into the game, converting a pass from the corner after the opening face-off. The quick goal took the wind out of the Bants' sails as both teams settled into a somewhat tentative groove for the next 10 minutes. The quick tally's effect on Trin wore off at the 11:40 mark when Tom Sheehy scored his first of the season. The Bants continued to show signs of recovery as they forechecked vigorously in the remaining moments, with Barney Corning, Chris Downs, and Vern Meyer keeping the pressure on, at one point, for a full minute.

Everything went wrong for Trin in the second period. Although Trin outshot Bentley 23-6, the



Steve Solik looks in vain as the puck goes past him in the Bants 6-3 loss to Bentley.

photo by Whitney Rogers

visitors made their shots count, rifling two past Steve Solik within 22 seconds to start the period.

In addition, Trin was robbed of a goal by a quick whistle and missed on several 3-on-1's and 2-on-0's.

"That quick whistle turned the game around," noted Dunham. "Plus, if we'd converted on our breaks, we'd have had control. After that, they just started flying."

Bentley was still soaring in the third, scoring twice in the first two minutes, including one at the 16 second mark and one on a breakaway.

Trin's Rich Stetson cut the gap to 5-2 at 5:51. Stetson banged one home off passes from Mike Sload and Mike McCarthy. For Stetson, it was his second of the year.

Minutes later, Trin had a case of "deja-vu" as T.R. Goodman's

continued on page 20

Wrestling Loses Three More

by Jeffrey Handelman

The Trinity wrestling team had a tough week, losing all three of its meets.

Tuesday and Thursday's meets were rescheduled meets from before Christmas vacation against WPI and Central Connecticut, respectively. Saturday's meet at Williams was especially disappointing, as this was a team the Bantams are sure they should have beaten.

On Tuesday the Bantams were soundly beaten by WPI, 43-6. This came as little surprise, since WPI had lost only to Western New England, a top-ranked team, in a close meet.

After Pete Zimmerman and Tom Waxter were pinned, the Bantams got their only win of the night when Nick Veronis pinned his WPI opponent. Co-captain Mike Howe then lost 4-3 on two

penalty points. Mike Oxman and Tom Hampton were both pinned, although, according to Coach Mike Darr, "Oxman wrestled his best match of the year."

Scott Gowell, a freshman walk-on after vacation, was pinned as well, subbing for the injured Jeb Head. Joe Adam and Will Thomas both lost decisions, although both were cited by Darr as having wrestled good matches. In the last match Al Norton and his WPI opponent competed in the unlimited category as non-heavyweights; Norton was defeated.

The only other Bantam highlight for the night besides Veronis's victory was Tom Bailey's win in an exhibition match.

Thursday, on the road against Central Connecticut, the story was much the same. Trinity won just two of ten matches against Division II Central, and was out-

pointed 45-9. Waxter, Veronis, Oxman, Hampton and Head were pinned, Adam and Zimmerman lost on points, and the Bantams forfeited the unlimited weight category. Trinity wins were by Howe, 9-6, and Thomas, by pin. This was freshman Thomas's fourth win of the season. Darr felt that "Thomas wrestled well; it was a good, aggressive win for him."

Williams was a team that the Bants felt sure they could beat, but when it was over, the final score looked almost as bad as those of the two previous meets. Bantam winners included Bailey by forfeit, and Howe and Adam by decision. Thomas felt that "the team did not wrestle to its potential. Oxman, Veronis and I should have won, but didn't."

With these three losses, Trinity's record fell to 1-6.

Ducks Split Two Meets

Last week the men's swimming team won one and lost one to move their season record to 4-4.

On Tuesday, the Bants found themselves in deep water as powerful Babson lived up to their reputation with a 57-43 victory. Only Rex Dyer and John Harrington were able to manage individual firsts during a frustrating evening in which the Ducks swam well.

Dyer was, in fact, a double winner, clocking a nifty 2:10.17 in the 200 individual medley, and cruising to a 2:15.17 in the 200 back. Freshman breaststroker Harrington provided the other Trinity first, stroking to a 2:27.0 in the 200.

Bob Anderson, John Peabody, Andy Larallee and Bob Hemmes ended the evening on a high note, capturing the 400 FS relay. It was an encouraging performance by a pesky Trin team, and a preview to

their exciting upset of Bridgewater State.

On Saturday the visitors from Massachusetts encountered a fired up Bantam team that ripped them from the opening gun. In the 400 medley relay Dyer, Harrington, Anderson and Chip Lake made it look easy, as Bridgewater was never in the race. From there, the McPheemen were in charge, winning ten of thirteen events.

Tim Raftis was a triple winner. His surprise appearances in the 1000 FS (11:16.94) and the 500 FS (5:15.91) were probably the keys to the Bantam romp, as Bridgewater was heavily favored in these events. He added another victory, going .58.72 in the 100 butterfly.

Dyer and Harrington were double winners, Dyer subduing Bridgewater's star Greg Cook with a 1:51.22 FS, and breezing to

continued on page 20



Erik Smith (11) dives for a loose puck in the loss to Bentley.

photo by Whitney Rogers

More Sports

Imagine Your Favorite Thing In The World

The problem presents itself rather clearly--there are so many parts to a portrait of the Super Bowl that one does not know where to start...or where to end.

One part is of the mountains that sit on top of the Rose Bowl, giving an all-too-perfect comparison between the size of nature and assemblage of men. One wonders if NBC had ordered God to create those hills as a backdrop to their yearly Rose Bowl extravaganza (as the TV people like to call it, in all due modesty).

Then there are the vendors, sellers, hawkers, scalpers, etc., all infusing a bit of practical greed into the picture. Dolphin paraphernalia cost twice as much before the game. Afterwards, miniature stuffed dolphins, Dolphin buttons, hats, shoe laces, penants, posters, postcards and miniature statues can all be had for a song--a sad song. Life is tough outside the Rose Bowl.

It is particularly tough for the religious zealots equipped with megaphones and signs who try to find converts among the 100,000--fans. It is a thankless chore, not to mention stupid. After the game one persistent Jesus freak insisted on inviting a Redskin fan to come and find God. The

adrenalin high zealot told the other zealot that John Riggin was God. Sounds like a new course for the Religion department.

Up in the press box the wise men sit and try to decide what to lead. The Super Bowl is big press stuff. It must be because the Hartford Courant even sent a reporter. Most

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gelfman

seem to wish a return to the 70's. Six different teams in three years seem to have filled their martini-deteriorated brains with longings for great teams such as the Steelers and Cowboys. Most, however, would probably settle for the Vikings getting beaten again.

One wonders why a respected columnist like Jim Murray would call the Redskins a lousy team two days after the Super Bowl. Of course, big Jim believes that Dallas really is better than Washington and was better than San Francisco

and Philadelphia the years before. Fans fall into this trap. On the whole most people seem to believe that San Diego is a great team. They also think it makes sense to go out on a cold day with a down jacket (metaphor to Charger offense) and shorts (their defense). Hey Jim, these Buds are for you.

On the field are the players and coaches. One knows that rumors of drug use and frustrations resulting from the strike remain outside the stadium along with the scalpers. Under dark skies the game turns into a battle of blockers and tacklers. Finally the blockers block all but one man and he cannot prevent 44 from going 45.

Last are the fans. After Charlie Brown has put the game out of the Floridians' reach and the Fun Bunch has done their thing for the last time, the Dolphin fans sit dejected. Across the way, 25,000 Redskin fans experience the same emotions in 25,000 different ways. Most can't explain what they feel. To put it in words seems to lessen the meaning.

The best a sports editor from a small New England college can do is ask everyone to think of something they've been wanting to happen all their lives.

Now imagine watching it happen.

Track Enjoys Auspicious Start

by Steve Klots

The indoor track teams began their seasons this past week, and both teams finished fifth in their respective meets.

The women travelled to New Haven for the Southern Connecticut Invitational on Friday and did very well considering that this is the first indoor season for a women's team at Trinity and that the sport is considered informal. There were nine teams competing, Southern Connecticut and Wagner led the way.

The team was led by the performance of Elizabeth Amrien in the 5000-meter run. She came through with an outstanding time of 18:08 in her first race of the season. The time was good enough for first place, as she won going away.

Also doing well was captain Wendy Kershner, who was awarded fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 4' 10". Although this leap was good enough for third, an official error went against Trinity and took the bronze away from Kershner.

Also competing for Trinity were Jenny Davidoff in the shot put, Krissy Wheeler in the 1500 and 800, Liz Esposito in the 1000, Anne Malabre in the 3000, and Barbara Liebel, who also ran in the distance events. Several of the runners were competing in their

first track meet ever. Considering the small number of Trinity runners present, Kershner felt that the team did very well.

The men's team ran in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championship at Coast Guard on Saturday. The overall winner of the meet was the University of Connecticut. Trinity, with 17 points, finished ahead of Wesleyan, New Haven, Conn. College, and Quinnipiac.

Captain Dom Rapini led the Bantams with second place in the shot put with a throw of 49' 11". He was in first place until the last throw when Pehmoeller of UConn beat him by two inches.

Dave Barry came through with

a time of 1:56 in the 880 to take fourth place. Barry passed two runners in the last lap to take the medal.

The two mile relay, composed of Steve Klots, Dave Moughalian, Krister Johnson, and Barry took fourth to give Trinity four more points. Klots led off with a 2:00 split to put the Bants in fourth and strong legs by the other three runners pulled the team well ahead of fifth place Wesleyan.

The final point was scored by Matt Harthun in the pole vault. He finished sixth. The team had good performances in several events, but were not able to score in them.

Women's B-Ball Rebounds After Defeat At E.C.S.U.

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second half Mun hit enough open jumpers to keep the Camels in front.

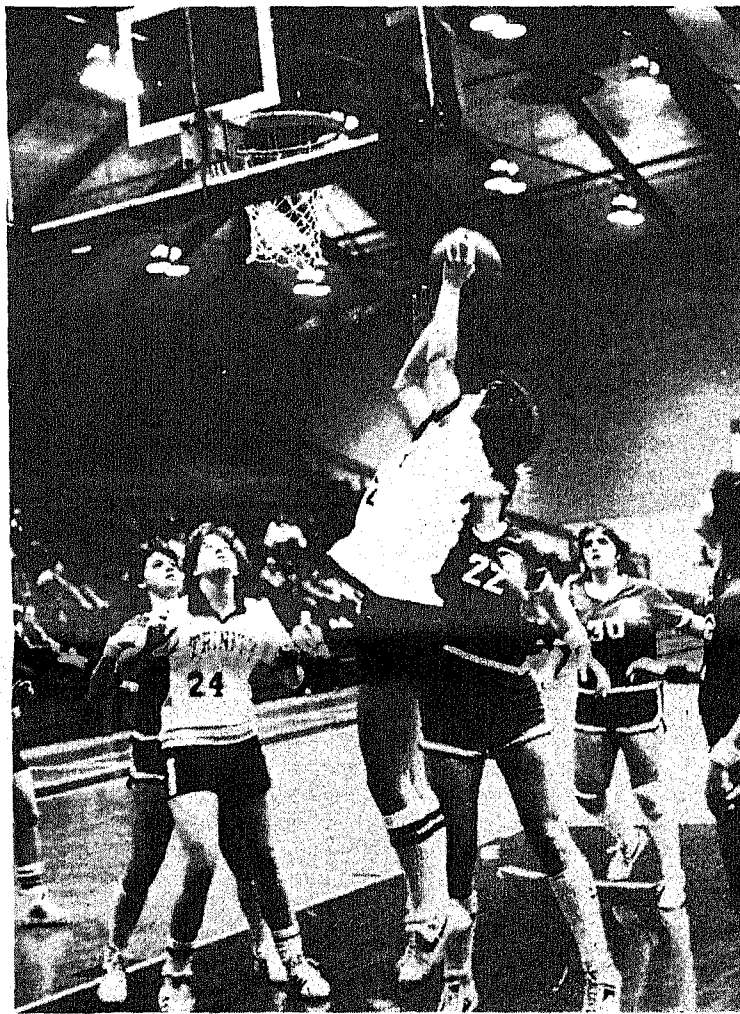
With eight minutes left and the Bants down by two, 46-48, the Trin defense switched back to straight man-to-man. The visitors were able to extend their lead to four, but over the last seven minutes Trinity exploded.

The defense shut down C.C.,

holding them to six point during the ensuing 5½ minute span. While the defense was clicking, the offense rolled, scoring 16 points during the same period.

By the time the run was over the Bants led 67-58 and the final ninety seconds involved a series of missed foul shots, ending with Trin ahead 69-59.

With the victory the Bants stand at 7-4, and are in the middle of the NIAC playoff picture.



Jeanne Monnes goes up against Conn. College.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Men's Squash Wipes Up At Middletown

by Tom Price

What's the difference between the George Washington University squash team and the Hartford senior citizen's bowling association? From a Trinity standpoint, not much; at least in terms of squash ability, that is. Bowling might be another question. Bearing the name of our country's father, G.W.'s squad looked like it was blessed with his squash talents.

While that perhaps is an exaggeration, it does say something about the overall level of ability Trinity encountered in their round-robin tournament at Wesleyan last weekend. George Washington had previously lost to Wesleyan's J.V. team, and Trinity had trounced the Wesleyan varsity last weekend, 9-0, in another round-robin.

Needless to say the Bants won the tournament, as well as a few laughs. In successive days, Trinity beat Colgate, Stonybrook, G.W., and Franklin and Marshall. The toughest matches, if they can be called that, were against

Stonybrook and Franklin and Marshall, Trinity winning both by an 8-1 count. Colgate and George Washington did not even manage to win a game.

Williams, whom Trinity plays Wednesday, will be far from a laugher. The Ephmen were a top ranked team last year and will give the Bantams all they can handle this year. If Trinity does win, the Bants will finish number four in the country, behind Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Trinity lost to Yale two weeks ago in a bitterly fought contest.

After Williams, the Bants will face Princeton on Saturday. Princeton is the toughest opponent left on Trinity's schedule. A victory over the Tigers would be a late Christmas present for Trinity, as Princeton figures to battle Harvard for the nation's top squash ranking. In the words of one team member, Trinity's chances for beating Princeton are "pretty questionable."

Bring back George Washington!



Sheila Andrus handles the ball against the Camels.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Sports

Defense Key As Men's Basketball Rolls On

Bates, Bracken Lead Way Against Camels

by Stephen K. Gellman

Defense can pull a good team's you-know-what out the fire.

The men's varsity basketball team is a very good team, and defense was the key as the Bants struggled to find their offense for 30 minutes before running Connecticut College out of Ferris Saturday afternoon.

"We have hoped that defense would always be our constant so that we could count on that never giving us an off day," explained Coach Stan Ogradnik. "When we hit a day when our shooting is off or when we catch an off tempo game like today, the defense is always going to be there to hold our hand."

The first half was none too pretty as the Bants jumped to a 19-10 lead after eleven minutes. The Camels rallied and closed to within three at 6:48 when Peter Dorfman drove for two.

Turnabout was fair play as two Steve Bracken layups helped give Trinity a seven point lead, 27-20. The Bants' almost went up by nine, but David Wynter missed a dunk after being bumped, there was no call, and the Camel's Jeff Wiener converted on the ensuing fast break. The Bants had to settle for a 31-26 halftime lead.

The Bants shot only 47 percent in the first half but forced 13 turnovers leading to 17 more field goal attempts. The beginning of the second half saw the Trin offense downshift from second to first gear; Connecticut College never found their ignition.

During the first ten and one-half minutes of the second half the Bants managed ten whole points.

We seemed to be getting into

our offense pretty well," noted Jim Bates, "but we weren't executing. We were not attacking their defense. That was the main problem."

Another factor was foul trouble. At the 17:36 mark Wynter and Tom King were both on the bench with four fouls. Abernethy joined them at 13:12 leaving only two starters on the floor.

Amazingly, the Bants gained ground on the Camels, holding the visitors to three points during the first 11½ minutes. For the entire second half Conn. College shot 26 percent from the floor.

Trin finally started rolling as Ron Carroll and Bates converted back-door passes to give the Bants a 45-28 lead with 8:37 to go. From that point on Trin was unstoppable, outscoring the Camels 15-8 over the next 4:13.

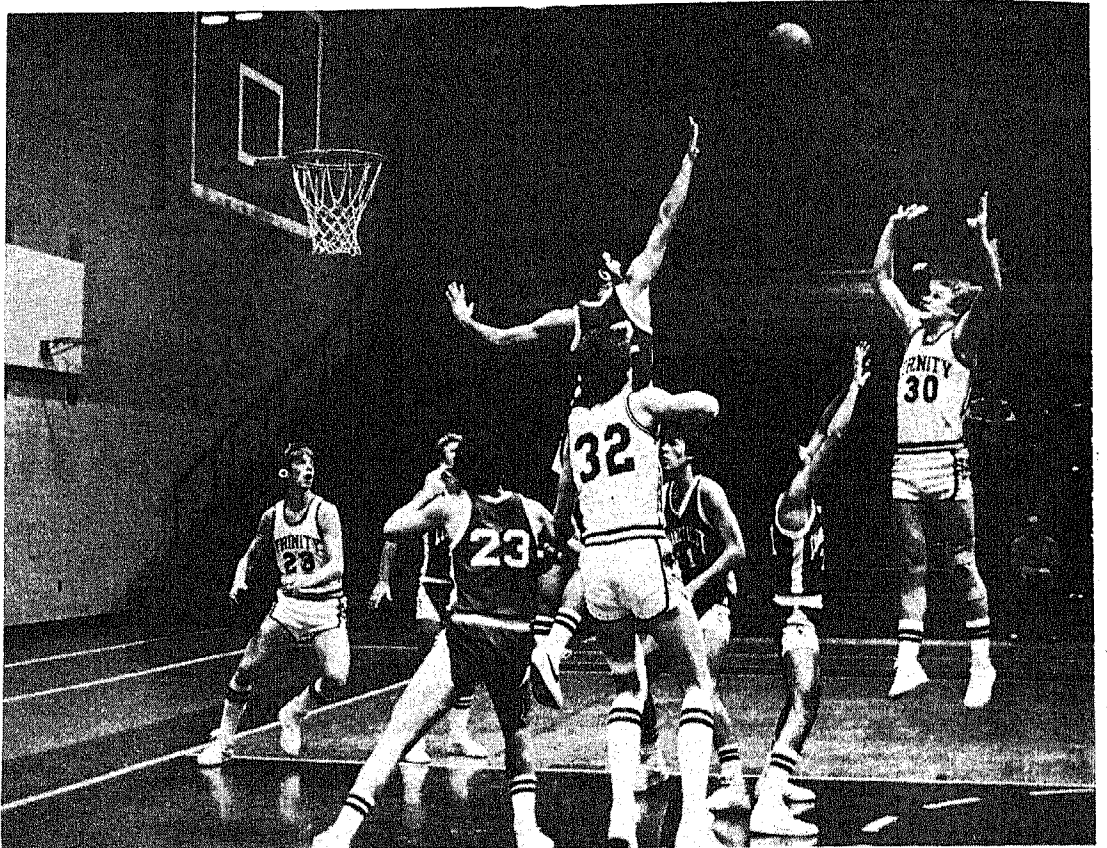
The finale came when Bracken rocked Broad street with a Dawkins-type slam on a feed from Bates to put Trin up 60-36. The rest was slow and sloppy as Trin coasted to a 74-47 finish.

Bracken led all scorers with 16, followed by Bates with 14. The junior guard added eight assists and was a key factor in overcoming the foul trouble. Bill Pihol came off the bench and was in double figures for the second straight Saturday.

Thursday night Trin enjoyed yet another home blow out. The victim was MIT as the Engineers fell behind 44-19 at the half, and eventually succumbed by a 92-57 count. Abernethy had 20 points and seven rebounds.

Undefeated on the road, Trinity

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Jim Bates lofts a shot over Peter Dorfman in the Bantams 74-47 victory.

photo by Whitney Rogers

Women Hoopsters Rally Past Connecticut College At Finish

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Team effort does not always result in a win, but without team unity the win is harder to achieve. What does this mean?

The women's basketball team started off the week by losing another game. This lengthened their losing streak to three games. Thursday at Eastern Connecticut State University, Coach Karen Erlandson did not expect the 70-48 blowout: "I thought it would only be a ten point margin."

Erlandson commented that "the defense was good in the first half, allowing 31 points. However, we shot 22 percent from the floor. How can you win when you only shoot 22 percent and score 15 points?"

The second half saw offensive improvement due to Shiela Andrus's outside shooting, and Karen Rodgers, who was double-teamed, yet played the whole game.

Trinity committed an astounding 34 turnovers for the game, 23 of which occurred in the first half. Erlandson surmised that "we are lacking in control and desire, but the team-man-ship is there and I am pleased with that. Mentally the players are still there, but they are a young team."

At 6-4 after the loss to ECSU, Erlandson noted that the next three games, Connecticut College, Wesleyan, and MIT, were important.

On Saturday, the Bants took on the first of those opponents and emerged with a victory over the Connecticut College Camels. Earlier in the season, the Camels did not provide a tough contest; however, the year has progressed and the New London team had some surprises for the Bantams.

At Ferris, the halftime score stood tied at 31. The Trinity defense was double teaming C.C.'s 6'2" center Laura Brunner. This left Suzanne Mun open. During the first ten minutes of the

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Women's Squash Splits Four Matches

by Leslie Pennington and Kathy Rowe

Dropping in rank but not in spirit, the women's squash team persevered through last week's matches, coming out with two wins and two losses.

The two matches which had been predicted to be difficult proved to be just that and more. The Bants were halted in attempts to avenge previous losses suffered to rivals Princeton and Yale. The Yale match ended in a 4-3 defeat for Trinity. Princeton followed suit by surpassing the Bantams by a score of 5-2.

The two squads, Yale and Trinity, faced each other at Trinity on Wednesday night. A good-sized crowd was present, hoping to see the women of Trinity avenge their male counterpart's disappointing failure to the Bulldogs the week before.

The evening began with a number of disappointing losses for the Bants, but as the night

wore on the matches became more heated. Trinity came up with wins from their top three players: Nina Porter, Kat Castle, and Laura Higgs. As the final game of the final match began the contest was tied at 3-3. The spectators were silent while Lea Spruance and her opponent exchanged points. Finally Spruance fell 15-11, ending the match with a 4-3 score.

Friday, Trinity travelled to Princeton for their most difficult match of the season. The Bants were intimidated by Princeton, which played aggressively and considered Trinity to be an easy pushover. Princeton is expected to be number one in the nation this year. Trinity Coach Becky Chase had nothing negative to say about the match and was pleased with her team's performance. The final score was 5-2, with victories coming from Porter and Klein, a little

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Sheila Andrus shoots against Connecticut College. The freshman contributed 20 points.

photo by Keryn Grah